

Labor Case Vote Cited On Stand

Witness Says Count In
May, 1941, Was Not
in Favor of Joining
Union

To Conclude

Attorney Hickey Plans
to Furnish N. L. R. B.
Testimony Today

The vote taken by the workers in the dress factories of Max Ulman, Inc. and the Country Club Frocks, Inc., on May 2, 1941, was overwhelmingly against joining the union, Secretary George Goodfellow of the local Y. M. C. A., who had counted the ballots at the request of the workers, testified as a witness at the National Labor Relations Board hearing in session in the city hall this morning.

The session which started on Monday was continued this afternoon when Attorney Richard J. Hickey, trial attorney for the NLRB informed William B. Barton, the trial examiner, that he expected to complete the presentation of the union's case today.

Secretary Goodfellow was called as a witness by Attorney Max Lovell, who is representing the dress factories at the hearing. Mr. Goodfellow was given the opportunity of testifying early as he had a group of boys and girls waiting for him to convey them to the "Y" day summer camp.

Secretary Goodfellow in reply to questions said that three girls had called at his office on Friday, May 2, 1941, and asked if the workers in the two dress factories could have the privilege of using the "Y" for the purpose of voting on the question of whether the employees wanted to join the union or not.

The hearing being held here is at the request of the International Garment Workers Union who is charging the two dress factories with unfair labor practice. The use of the "Y" gym was granted to the workers by Mr. Goodfellow and he testified that he estimated about 150 workers attended the meeting. He said that the workers had gathered in the gym and closed the doors and a few minutes later Joseph Schwartz, general organizer of the union, entered the building and informed Mr. Goodfellow that there were several people in the meeting who had no right to be there.

Asked To Leave

Mr. Goodfellow said that Mr. Schwartz and he then entered the gym and Mr. Schwartz pointed out a woman, whose name Goodfellow did not recall, and Mr. Glassberg, and that he asked the woman and Mr. Glassberg to leave the gym which they did.

Mr. Goodfellow testified that he did not remain at the meeting but after the ballots had been distributed he had been asked to count the ballots in the ballot box. This he agreed to do.

Mr. Goodfellow said he could not recall the total number of votes cast, but he did recall that the vote was overwhelmingly against joining the union.

At Tuesday afternoon's session of the hearing Joseph Schwartz, the general organizer of the union, was cross-examined at length by Mr. Lovell, particularly as to whether the union was a "horizontal" or a "vertical" union. Mr. Schwartz first testified it was a vertical union, and then changed his definition to one of a horizontal union.

Mr. Lovell asked Mr. Schwartz to explain the difference between a horizontal and a vertical union, but his question was objected to by Mr. Hickey and sustained by the trial examiner.

Attorney Called

Attorney Nathaniel H. Jones of New York city, who served as counsel for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in 1941, was called as a witness by Mr. Hickey and testified at length as to several meetings held by the union.

Fined for Singing

Orchestra Leader Had No
Right to Sing, Says
Musicians' Union

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP)—Don Mario, an orchestra leader, has been fined \$500 by a musicians' union for making a "personal appearance" at a civic Fourth of July celebration without the union's permission—but he says that all he did there was to sing the Star Spangled Banner with the rest of the crowd.

The orchestra leader said last night that the union, Local 198 of the Musicians' Protective Association (A.F.L.), had refused him permission to appear at the celebration as an entertainer with his orchestra and that he had attended solely as a member of the mayor's official committee.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fish Signs for Primaries



Hamilton Fish, Republican congressman, who was renominated in President Roosevelt's home district against three other candidates signs the registration book, preparatory to casting his ballot in the primary election at Garrison, N. Y. Mrs. Fish, the congressman's wife, looks on. Seated at the left is Mrs. Edward Swinburne, registrar.

Rep. Ham Fish Wins In F. D. R.'s District

2 Senators Were Unseated in N. Y. State Primaries

Riley, Olean Republican,
and Brennan, New York
City Democrat, Were
Among Defeated

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Incumbents involved in more than a score of the 111 primary election contests for nominations to the state legislature generally fared well in continuing returns today but two senators were unseated.

Seventy-nine of the nomination disputes were furnished by the American Labor party, whose only legislative representative, Assemblyman J. Eugene Zimmer of Rensselaer county's first district, was renominated without opposition.

Returns on other contests involving state lawmakers in both major parties showed seven Republicans and five Democrats renominated for the Assembly and one Democrat, William J. Murray of New York city's 14th district, renominated for the Senate. Two Democratic assemblymen and one Democratic and one Republican Senators were denied renomination.

Senator James W. Riley, Olean Republican from the 51st district, was defeated by George H. Pierce, Democratic Senator Thomas G. Brennan, 16th district, New York city, fell before James G. Donovan.

Veteran Assemblyman E. J. Delaney was unseated by Francis X. McGowan in the Democratic contest in New York county's 12th district, and Democratic Assemblyman Morris M. Mintz, 6th District, was defeated by James G. Donovan.

(Continued on Page Two)

Isolation Views Lacking as Issue

Pre-War Views Discounted
in Four Out of Five
State Primaries

(By The Associated Press)
Pre-war foreign views as a primary election political issue were discounted in at least four of five states today as primary returns gave a wide majority of office-holders victories over opponents who had assailed them as isolationists.

Back in February President Roosevelt started a wave of political guessing by declaring that in time of war the nation wanted a congress composed of men, regardless of party, who will back the government and who have a record of backing it.

Frequently outspoken in behalf of liberals seeking nomination and election, Mr. Roosevelt last month offered to support any Democratic candidate for the New York gubernatorial nomination who was a liberal chosen by state leaders and who had supported the administration's foreign policies 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor.

(Continued on Page Two)

Willkie Says Fight For His Elimination Must Be Continued;

Other Results

By WILLIAM W. TYLER
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, overwhelmingly renominated for Congress from President Roosevelt's home district, declared today Wendell L. Willkie, leader of his intra-party opposition, "or any other rabid interventionist who interferes with national unity is doing a disservice to America."

Fish's 3 to 1 victory over three rival Republican candidates featured yesterday's New York primary election which also brought renomination to six other members of Congress who, like him, were assailed for what opponents termed their isolation views prior to Pearl Harbor.

Commenting as Fish piled up his decisive lead, Willkie said that "for the sake both of the country and of the Republican party the fight for his elimination must be continued."

Outstanding among those surviving the isolationist issue raised against them was Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party left wing leader. With support of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, he won contested nominations on the A.L.P., Republican and Democratic tickets of New York city's 20th congressional district.

Other representatives whom the issue failed to trip were two Republicans, Edwin A. Hall, Binghamton, 34th district, and Daniel A. Reed, western New York's 43rd district, and three New York city Democrats, William B. Barry, James A. O'Leary and Martin J. Kennedy.

Voters also elected delegates to party state conventions which will nominate candidates for governor. National attention is focused by a party struggle for the Democratic nomination which finds President Roosevelt and State Chairman James A. Farley in opposite camps.

Ability of county leaders to make good on pledges despite efforts of rival forces to woo delegate support creates a scrambled picture. Farley, who managed two Roosevelt presidential campaigns in supporting Attorney General John J. Bennett, Senator James M. Mead claims Roosevelt endorsement.

Fish's Statement
Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate and one of several party leaders opposing Fish, said renomination of the 22-year congressional veteran would permit Democrats to "use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy."

Fish in a statement issued immediately after the election said: (Continued on Page Two)

Marines Battle to Broaden Toe-Holds On Solomons; Germans Strike Deeper Into Caucasus; Indian Riots Flare

Russians Acknowledge
New German Advance
Toward Stalingrad,
Cities Aflame

Black Picture

Soviet Concedes Red
Army Falling Back in
Fight

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters claimed sweeping new successes in the battles of the Don river and the Caucasus today while the Russians acknowledged a new German advance toward Stalingrad and declared whole cities were aflame on the trail of the Nazi invaders.

Soviet dispatches said huge masses of German tanks supported by planes ripped into the Russian lines northeast of Kotelnikowski, 95 miles below Stalingrad, and broke through the Red army defenses.

The assault was finally stopped, Red Star said. German headquarters flashed a series of bulletins asserting that the bulk of the Russian 62nd Army and the 1st Tank Army had been "annihilated" in the Kalach sector, 50 miles northwest of Stalingrad, with 35,000 Red army soldiers taken prisoners. Since July 23, the Germans said, the Russians have lost 57,000 prisoners and more than 1,000 tanks in the flaming Don river bend fighting.

The German high command declared 1,044,741 Russians had been captured since January 1 along the whole battlefield. A Nazi communique conceded that Marshal Semon Timoshenko's armies had launched new counter-blows northwest of Voronezh, 300-odd miles above the Stalingrad battle area, but declared that German armored columns were sweeping inexorably deeper into the Caucasus.

Axis-allied Rumanian troops were credited with capturing Slaviansk, 25 miles northwest of Krasnodar, while Nazi warplanes attacked Russian troops attempting to flee at Black Sea ports between Tuapse and Anapa.

The German command said Nazi bombers sank two more transports and damaged six others along the Black Sea coast. The Russians themselves painted a black picture of the vast struggle except in the Kletskaia sector, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the German onslaught against the big Volga steel city was said to have been definitely stopped.

Soviet dispatches conceded that the Red armies were falling back amid bloody fighting in the wild lands of the Caucasian foothills and that the Germans were less than 150 miles from Ordzhonikidze near the rich Grzny fields, more than half way down the Caucasus land bridge to the Middle East.

Other Developments
Britain acknowledged the loss of the \$18,500,000 British aircraft carrier Eagle in the Mediterranean but said a large part of the warship's crew had been saved and at least one enemy submarine had been sunk in the attack.

The German high command said a Nazi U-boat sank the Eagle out of a strongly-protected convoy in the western Mediterranean with a series of four torpedo hits. Italy's high command said an unidentified large British warship was hit by torpedoes from an Italian submarine.

D.N.B., official German news agency, reported that since last evening German and Italian air and submarine forces had been (Continued on Page Nine)

Marines Land and Stay There



These pictures made by a U. S. Marine combat photographer were made after the Marines landed on an island somewhere in the Southwest Pacific unopposed, according to the Marine Corps. Barge loads of supplies (top) for the establishment of an outpost on the island are unloaded by the Marines. The established base (bottom) beneath tall palm trees. All the equipment, including the jeeps, were brought ashore by barge.

British Aircraft Carrier Sunk; Battle Indicated in Mediterranean

Private Lenihan
Charges Forman
Stand Retaliatory

Alderman Martin Lenihan of the Fifth Ward, now a private at MacDill Field, Fla., in a letter received by The Freeman today labeled as "retaliatory" the recent opinion of Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman, which denies the right of the alderman to his July salary.

The Common Council at its last session voted to pay Alderman Lenihan the July salary since he had not been replaced during that month and since the money was available. The resolution was subsequently vetoed by Mayor Edelmuth. After the council's action, however, Alderman-at-large John Schwenk made known a letter which Corporation Counsel Forman had sent to City Clerk Leo Fennelly, expressing an opinion to the effect that the salary should not be paid.

Private Lenihan's letter follows:
August 11, 1942
Private Martin Lenihan,
753 Chemical Co.,
Dept. Aviation,
MacDill Field,
Tampa, Fla.

To Editor of Kingston Daily
Freeman:

I am in receipt of the clippings out of your local daily newspaper in regard to the controversy brought about by my enlisting in the United States Air Corps and thereby leaving a temporary vacancy in the 5th Ward aldermanic representation in Common Council of the city of Kingston, N. Y.

Your local corporation counsel, Mr. Joseph Forman, has been accused by the President of the Common Council, Mr. John Schwenk, of retaliatory action. To my way of thinking Mr. John Schwenk was right in accusing Mr. Forman of such action, because during my short term of office many controversial bills came before the auditing committee of the Common Council, of which I was a member.

The one question that I recall very vividly was the Mr. Sidney (Continued on Page Nine)

Large Part of Crew Is
Reported Saved By
Britain; Battle
on, Say Nazis

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—The British aircraft carrier Eagle has been sunk in the Mediterranean but a large part of the 22,600-ton warship's crew has been saved, the admiralty announced today.

A German broadcast heard here indicated the Eagle went down at the start of a battle which may be continuing between a British convoy and Axis submarines and warplanes.

The broadcast, quoting D.N.B., said a British "capital convoy," escorted by the bulk of the Mediterranean fleet, had been engaged in the western Mediterranean since last evening.

The original German report said the Eagle was sunk at midday. Adding to the scope of the reported action, the Italian high command said that one of its submarines scored two torpedo hits at dawn yesterday on "a large warship of unspecified type, strongly escorted."

The admiralty said at least one enemy submarine operating in the same area as the 24-year-old carrier already had been sunk, indicating that the Eagle went down fighting.

German broadcasts last night said four torpedo hits sent her to the bottom in the western Mediterranean.

A communique said: "The board of the admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H. M. S. Eagle (Capt. L. D. MacKintosh, D.S.C., R.N.) as a result of U-boat action in the Mediterranean. A large number of the ship's company are saved."

"The next of kin will be informed as soon as details are received. In order to avoid anxiety the admiralty policy is to endeavor to inform the next of kin of a ship's company before announcing loss of one of his majesty's ships."

"At the time of the German announcement about H. M. S. Eagle the admiralty had no information about survivors. The (Continued on Page 12)

Allied Airmen Strike
Effective Blows to
Support Marines in
Struggle

New Offensive

Navy Hails Landing as
Opening Doors to
Offensive

By MURLIN SPENCER

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Jungle-hardened American Marines battled on today in bitter hand-to-hand clashes to broaden hard-won footholds in the Solomon Islands while supporting Allied airmen struck effective new blows upon Japanese bases and shipping along a 3,000-odd mile front.

The Leathernecks' progress was hidden in official silence but the latest information, issued in Washington, was that operations were continuing in the area of Tulagi, palm-dotted, two-mile-long island in the southeastern Solomons.

More definite word was not expected until a let-up in the operations permits Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, Allied commander in the south Pacific, who is in charge of the offensive, to send a detailed account over his now limited and overtaxed communications.

But whatever the situation, the U. S. Navy, in a statement in Washington, hailed the landing of the Marines on the shores of Tulagi as having "opened the doors to an Allied offensive in the south Pacific."

From this it was taken that the land, sea and air assault which began five days ago was making headway.

General MacArthur's headquarters, still silent on the main operation, told of the fourth air attack within as many days upon Rabaul, big Japanese base on New Britain; destruction of two and possibly five Japanese Zero fighters over New Guinea; another raid on Japanese ships south of Timor, Dutch East Indies; and an attack upon the Kei Islands.

A headquarters communique said Allied planes, striking by night at Rabaul, which is northwest of the Solomons, scored hits near airfield runways from which Japanese aerial assistance could be sent to the Tulagi defenders.

Air Clash
Occurred near Samarai, which is on the southeastern tip of the island on a line directly west of Tulagi. Out of seven Zeros encountered, Allied airmen either destroyed or damaged every last one of them.

Allied forces failed to determine results of their attacks on Japanese ships south of Timor, where a cargo ship was sunk and another merchantman and a destroyer were damaged in another raid Monday.

Wharfs were hit at the small port of Toel in the raid on the Kei Islands, occupied late last month by the Japanese. They lie north of Australia.

(In its Washington announcement dealing chiefly with results of new raids by Navy ships and Navy planes in Japanese-held sections of the Aleutian Islands, the U. S. Navy dismissed the action in the Solomons with the brief sentence: "While the action in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands continues, nothing further can be reported at this moment.")

(In the Aleutians attack begun by Navy surface craft last Saturday and continued the next day by naval bombers, guns of cruisers and destroyers knocked out shore batteries, set fires and caused heavy damage in the island.) (Continued on Page Nine)

Too Much Salute And Not Enough Shoot, Say Indian Soldiers at Fort Devens

Fort Devens, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP)—Indian soldiers stationed at this fort, itching to go on the modern warpath against the Axis, have one good-natured complaint—"Too much salute, not enough shoot!"

That was the war-cry among more than 1,000 tribesmen from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and other states today as Massachusetts observed "Indian Day" in recognition of the aid the redmen gave to the white pioneers of the bay colony.

Since Massachusetts now has only a comparatively few of her own to honor, the full-time presence of the Devens warriors gives the state its greatest population (Continued on Page Two)

Nation's Real Income Reported Up 13 Cents On Dollar in June Over Year Ago by Investors

Minneapolis, Aug. 12—"The 'real income' of the American public July 1, 1942 was \$1.13, or 13 cents more on the dollar than on the same date a year ago, according to a monthly study of what consumers get and spend, made public here today by Investors Syndicate.

"Comparisons of the real income with 1941," explained this monthly consumers' study, "have been decreasingly less favorable in recent months. Great gains in cash incomes were being made by the American public a year ago. Now cash incomes are rising more slowly and higher prices have cut into the buying power of dollars. The 'real income' June 1, 1942 was \$1.15. On the first days of May and April it was \$1.16. The 'real income' March 1, 1942 and Febru-

ary 1, 1942 was \$1.23 and \$1.18 respectively. "Recent stability of living costs suggests general conformity to price ceiling regulations. Although the American public was paying more for virtually every item and service June 1, 1942 than a year earlier, there has been an encouraging steadiness shown by important price levels in the latest months.

"Clothing, for the first time since the compilation of this study began more than seven years ago, shows a greater rise on the dollar than does food. Food always takes the largest slice of the average consumer's budget. Clothing expenditures usually rank after shelter, which, as a rule, comes just after food. "Apparel for civilians, whether for men, women or children, cost

\$1.20 in June compared with \$1.18 in the like 1941 month. This was the same figure as during May, 1942. During April, 1942 clothing was \$1.21 compared with \$1.14 a year earlier.

"Food during June, 1942 cost \$1.17. The same quantity and quality of food 12 months before could be purchased for \$1. In May, 1942 food took \$1.20, and last April \$1.21, compared with \$1 in each of those respective months of 1941.

"Shelter costs during June, 1942 were \$1.03 against \$1 in that 1941 month. These rent charges for apartments, seaside bungalows, mountain cottages or town mansions are taken for the nation as a whole and do not reflect specific prices in many defense centers, where rent ceilings recently have been put into effect.

"Miscellaneous items, particularly services and various imports, cost \$1.07 in June against \$1.04 a year earlier. They were \$1.09 in May and \$1.11 in April, both comparisons being made against \$1 for their respective months in 1941.

Farm Incomes Top List
"Greatest increase in the cash income group was experienced by 'other income,' which was influenced largely by better farm earnings, the combined result of higher prices received and expanded production and marketing.

"Other income" also includes the profits of unincorporated businesses and incomes derived from royalties, and such other income sources as are not included under wages, salaries or investments.

"Other income" led all forms (Continued on Page Three)

Two Killed in Plane Crash

Cheektowaga, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Two men were killed last night when an old-fashioned pusher-type training plane stalled at about 400 feet and plunged to the earth near an airport here. Chief of Police Walter J. Marynowski said the victims were Harold Dawson, 38, Buffalo, and Stanley Legacki, 30, DePew, owner of the plane.

Death by Diabetes

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Census Bureau today reported a steadily increasing death rate caused by diabetes. Total deaths in 1940 were 35,015, the greatest number ever recorded, the bureau said. The death rate per 100,000 of 26.6 was the highest in 40 years of census records.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Twins, Maybe
Conshohocken, Pa.—A continent and a couple of oceans may separate Alan and Lester Earl—but when it comes to taste they're close as peas in a pod.
Their mother, Mrs. Lloyd Earl, received picture cards from both boys in the same mail, one postmarked from a southern U. S. camp, the other from a foreign port. The pictures were identical.

Problem in Rubber
Philadelphia—Don't all shout at once, but W. C. Caley, a hair-curler manufacturer, has 28,000 pounds of rubber he doesn't know what to do with.
It's been processed into a form known as "scored" rubber. The army can't use it, the wholesaler won't take it back, and scrap dealers can't pay him what it's worth.
Caley would gladly use the stuff himself, but the war production board says it's still rubber and won't let him.

Any Candidates?
Denver—Colorado's supposed to have a primary election Sept. 8, says H. P. Sweeney, Denver election commission secretary, but—"The eligible voters won't register."
"We can't get judges or clerks."
"We've had to hire people to go from door to door begging people to put in polling places."

24-Year Service
Portland, Ore.—Lieut. E. S. Ott ordered Corp. Fred Angell to get him a pack of cigarettes.
Angell hiked five miles but found the canteen closed. That was in France in 1918.
Sunday Brig. Gen. E. S. Ott, at Medford, Ore., will receive his cigarettes from civilian Fred Angell—who has just learned where his one-time commander is.

Taxpayers Laugh Last
San Diego, Calif.—"It's positively ridiculous," grumbled Vice Mayor Fred Simpson as city councilmen studied a state sales tax bill of \$4,003.25 on parking meters.
"I don't think the state should tax cities," muttered City Manager Walter Cooper.
The council voted to pay, but decided there oughta be a law.

Steel output in the United States this year is expected to approximate 85 million tons, an all-time annual high, according to the Department of Commerce.

Get in the Scrap!

LOANS

• 12 month repays a \$100 loan

We make loans of \$10 to \$300 to credit-worthy men and women, even though employed on a new job or new in the community. Loans are made promptly, on your signature, furniture or auto, with or without guarantors. Come in or phone us today.

12-MONTH LOAN PLAN					
CASH	75¢	\$100	\$200	\$300	
MONTHLY	7.51	9.75	19.33	28.82	

Personal FINANCE CO.

319 Wall St., 2nd Fl.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 3472
Ask for Mr. Anderson

Odd but Science You Can Get Lit Up for Operations

By H. W. BLAKESLEE

Wide World Features
New York—The surgeon now can light up your body with an internal glow, the better to see certain important facts about where to operate.

The glow is produced by fluorescein, a common drug, which fluoresces under ultra violet light. Drs. Kurt Lange and Linn J. Body of New York Medical College describe the drug.

In some major operations around the abdomen it is necessary to remove tissues which have lost too much of their blood supply. But they appear no different than healthy tissues around them. The surgeon injects some fluorescein into a vein and in a few seconds, usually much less than half a minute, the color shows up all through the body, carried by the circulating blood. But it does not appear in the diseased area and lack of fluorescent glow tells the surgeon what he wants to know.

The glow is yellow-green. It is not ordinarily visible, but shows up under the rays of an ordinary ultra violet lamp.

The drug is also used to find out how long the blood takes to circulate throughout a human body. In normal adults this is 15 to 20 seconds. In some heart cases the time may run to a minute or longer.

Workers Are Discharged As Chronic Loafers

San Francisco, Aug. 12 (AP)—According to a navy request, the Moore Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. has discharged a half-dozen workers as chronic loafers or for not putting in a conscientious effort at their war work, a company spokesman disclosed.

Charles G. Adams, personnel director, said yesterday the action was taken after a letter from naval authorities prescribed a work or fight policy. Names of the men were turned in to their draft boards for possible reclassification.
Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding division in San Francisco reported that "ever since Pearl Harbor and before we have been firing men who fail to turn in an honest day's work."

Try An Oat-Burner

Baltimore (AP)—Tip to tourists: You'll make out fine in Baltimore traffic with a horse and buggy. After a motorist complained that traffic lights were synchronized for a horse and buggy, the Baltimore Evening Sun hired a horse (Mr. Chips), a buggy and sent a liveryman and reporter out to investigate. Jogging along at 6 miles an hour, Mr. Chips ambled up and down three main thoroughfares, stopping for nary a light. Automobiles whisked by him, but Mr. Chips often pulled abreast at the next traffic light. Despite Mr. Chips, police insisted the lights were synchronized for a brisk 18-miles per hour.

Hang His Hat Elsewhere
Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—C. F. Weltin awakened in the wee, dark hours to see, clearly outlined in his room, the shadow of a man's hat. Shouting a challenge, he grabbed for a firearm. There was no answer. Yep, he ruined it. Best hat he had, too.

One-third of all vegetable diseases are controlled by rotation of vegetable plots. Further information on disease control is available free to residents of New York state who write to the College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

VIEW OF TULAGI HARBOR, SOLOMON ISLANDS



Palm-fringed Tulagi harbor in the Solomon Islands, a sleepy tropical settlement until war flared in the Pacific, was reported to be in the area where an attacking U. S. force is holding out against strong Japanese counter blows.

Production in Full Force At Cleveland Graphite

Cleveland, Aug. 12 (AP)—Production of aircraft parts was reported "in practically full force" today at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. after a 16-hour strike.

Harry E. Fuller, plant superintendent, said "we are pleased with the turnout" as men reported for work on the 11 p. m. shift last night.

Approximately four-fifths of the workers went on a "labor holiday," said William Bullock, business agent for the Unaffiliated Mechanics Educational Society of America, who contended grievances on company treatment of employees was handled unsatisfactorily.

Two of the company's plants were shut down after the 7 a. m. shift went out yesterday, but the 3 p. m. shift provided more non-strikers and the 11 p. m. shift restored the plant to near normal production after Conciliator M. J. O'Connell recommended certification of the dispute to the War Labor Board.

Ladies Barred From Drinking at the Bar

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—The women of Chicago won't even be able to go into the unincorporated areas of the county to buy a drink at the bar after August 15.

The Cook County Board, over the protest of one of its two women members, joined the city of Chicago yesterday in barring ladies from sipping their drinks at the bar.

Commissioner Mary McEnerney called the ordinance "class legislation" and said "the first thing I did when I walked into the county building was to examine the backs of the coats worn by my fellow commissioners. I expected their newly found angelic virtue to be sprouting wings."

When the city council passed its ordinance, Mayor Edward J. Kelly explained it was designed to protect soldiers and sailors from women "chiselers."

'Til Cows Came Home

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—There's a limit to C. N. Journey's trust in his fellow men. June 8 one of his cows disappeared. June 15, another, June 25, ditto. With only five left, he started locking the barn door. July 21 came, and Cow No. 4 went. The door was found wide open. Mr. Journey called the police.

Plenty Of Sparks

Emporia, Kas. (AP)—Responding to a call at Emporia Teachers College, the fire laddies found that the blaze was an optical illusion. Floodlights striking millions of insects gave them the appearance of sparks jumping from the roof.

Visited Here



JOHN R. McDERMOTT, U.S.C.G.
John R. McDermott, yeoman third class, United States Coast Guard, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Roach of Port Ewen and other relatives here recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of Ridgewood, L. I., formerly of Port Ewen.

U. S. Real Income Up 13 Cents in June Over Year Ago

(Continued from Page One)

of cash income during June, 1942 at \$1.33 compared with \$1 in the same 1941 month. This item was \$1.35 in May and \$1.33 in April, the comparison in both cases being against \$1 in the respective months a year earlier.

"Wage envelopes, thanks to longer hours of work, overtime pay, and higher wage rates, contained \$1.29 during June, 1942 for each \$1 in the corresponding 1941 month. During May and April, however, wage envelopes contained \$1.36 and \$1.39 respectively, both contrasting with \$1 in the like months of the previous year.

"Salary checks during June were written at the rate of \$1.17 for every \$1 in June, 1941. In May and April salary checks were drawn for \$1.20 and \$1.21 respectively, the comparative figures in each case being contrasted with \$1 for the same months of 1941.

"Investment income, interest and dividend distributions continued to compare unfavorably with a year ago. Investors during June received on the average only 96 cents for every \$1 they got during June, 1941. During May investment income was 93 cents compared with \$1 of the like 1941 month. This source of cash income continues to reflect reduced distributions to investors on all non-fixed income securities, such as common shares, a condition brought about in most instances by lower corporate profits, resulting from higher taxes or expectations of higher taxes.

"Cash income from all sources during June, 1942 was \$1.25. Cash outgo of all types totaled \$1.10. "Real income" therefore was \$1.13. All of these comparisons are made on the basis of \$1 in June, 1941. During May, 1942 cash income was \$1.28, cash outgo \$1.15 and "real income" \$1.15, all such contrasts being against a \$1 base in May, 1941."

How "Real Income" Is Figured

Real income, in this Investors Syndicate study, is measured by a doubly-weighted scale, with income from wages, salaries, investments and the profits from unincorporated businesses and farms on the one side; and the prices of goods and services which everybody must buy on the other side. In this study Mr. and Mrs. American Public are presumed to share the nation's cash income from all sources and spend their money according to a typical budget.

Mr. and Mrs. Public receive income from wages, salaries, investments and other sources in proportion to the national distribution of such payments. Their liv-

ing expenditures likewise are those of average householders. Their "real income", or buying power, is their actual ability to purchase regularly needed goods and services.

"Real income" is not a mere subtraction of cash income from cash outgo, which would be an index of savings rather than "real income", but an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted dollar income.

A United States export surplus of \$1,250 million for the first four months of this year points to a record high export balance for 1942, says the Department of Commerce.

The Motorman Was Careful
Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Riders on a Memphis street car saw a look of consternation come over the face of a motorman as a black cat strolled across the tracks ahead. The motorman brought the car to a stop, turned his cap around backward, and then proceeded.

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

BERNSTEIN'S MEN'S SHOP

ON WALL ST.

KINGSTON.

THREE DAY SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

\$35 - \$40
Michaels Stern
SUITS
\$29.95

55¢ Ankle Socks
3 pr. \$1.00

\$2.00 - \$2.50 B. V. D.
SWIM TRUNKS
\$1.59

\$3.50
Selected Lot
SWEATERS
\$1.99

10c Sealpack
HANDKERCHIEFS
12 for \$1.00

\$2.50 Rayon Sport
SHIRTS
\$1.99

\$7.00 SLACK SUITS
\$4.95

\$2.00 B. V. D. Slippers
\$1.39

\$22.50
Tropical Worsteds
SUITS
2 only 37 - 38 Shorts
Michaels Stern
\$12.95

SPORT COATS
\$20.00 Coats \$14.95
\$15.00 Coats \$9.95

You're in the picture serving something better! BALLANTINE ALE or BEER

This striking "first-person" photograph... through a new technique... shows you, as you see yourself, serving "America's finest since 1840." PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR—"something better"—in every brimming

glass! And plenty to go 'round—in that full-quart Ballantine "BUMPER"... For Uncle Sam: It saves metal—1 top seals 32 oz. instead of 12 oz. For You: Costs less per ounce, carries and stows easily, makes serving easier.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



CHANGE OF SCENE KEY RECREATION FACTOR



"DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT ON DAY OFF" PERSONNEL MANAGER URGES

"Relaxation means something more than just doing nothing," he states. "For real relaxation, you need a change of pace. That's why I urge both factory workers and executives to seek a change of scene on their day off. My favorite recommendation is a one-day vacation in New York—at The Commodore. Yes—I follow my own prescription!"



THINGS YOU CAN'T DO
ANYWHERE ELSE

"That's the kick my wife and I get out of New York! You can get atop higher buildings, see more different kinds of sports, visit a greater variety of museums, shop in a greater selection of stores. Because we like to do all these things, we stay at The Commodore. It's the most convenient hotel a visitor can find."

GUESTS RELISH COMMODORE ATTENTION

"Service is one of those words that's used a lot—but at The Commodore it really means something. The way the rooms are kept, the way your every need is anticipated, the general interest the whole Commodore staff shows in your comfort—these are the things that make a hotel visit restful and nice to remember."

THE Commodore

"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

MARTIN SWEET, President

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS



The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 24 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance: \$11.00
 By mail per year Outside U.S. County: \$10.00
 By mail in U.S. County per year: \$8.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month, \$1.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucie de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of the Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member National Association of Daily Newspapers.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2209.
 Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
 Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
 New York Office: 420 Lexington Avenue
 Chicago Office: 203 N. Wabash Avenue
 Atlanta Office: 1220 Rhodes-Haverly Building
 Dallas Office: 807 Southwestern Life Building
 Oklahoma City: 538 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 12, 1942

A NEW INDUSTRY

After every great war new industries arise and some of those which have, up to that time, been important pass gracefully out of the picture. The present world conflict promises to be no exception to the rule. The one vanishing industry at this time promises to be the natural rubber industry.

We all remember what happened in the East Indies shortly after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The Japs started their carefully prepared rives and took over most of the rubber groves for themselves. As the defending armies were retreating they destroyed as many rubber trees as possible. Before the war is over the Japs will be retreating and will then no doubt try to cut down as many as possible of the trees that are left.

This Jap invasion left us without our normal supply of crude rubber and the situation has become so serious that rubber is strictly rationed. So far as natural rubber is concerned the prospect is that it will be some years before we can expect to get our normal pre-war supply.

Fortunately however the matter does not end here. We are now well on our way to the manufacture of synthetic rubber. Millions are being expended on plants which will give us this new kind of rubber. The processes are constantly being improved so that in a short time we can expect to get synthetic rubber which is even better than the natural kind and get it at a price equal to, and possibly below the market price of natural rubber.

This prospect may not seem altogether good to those who believe that foreign trade is more important to our prosperity than any other kind. Indeed it is more than likely that synthetic rubber production in the pre-war past has been slowed by those who wanted to keep up our rubber trade with the Orient.

But mere man cannot stop the march of events and synthetic rubber is here to give us a new industry. It can be made out of petroleum products and alcohol and many believe the alcohol process is the better. It will at least show us what we can do with the surplus corn our farmers raise and give them added prosperity so that their increased spending power will make up what we might lose from drying up the rubber trade with the Orient. Moreover, most of the money which went abroad for crude rubber went to the planters and not to the native workers who have lived at a bare subsistence level with small chance of buying our manufactured products. The old natural rubber industry may be passing out to make place for a new American industry.

NO PERMANENT DEFEAT

The young lawyer came to say good-bye before going to camp. It was one of the worst nights of that first week in August which holds the record of being the most discouraging week of the war so far.

Only the middle-aged mother of the family was at home. She said:

"I have held tightly so far to the belief that we cannot lose this war. Churchill told us that 1942 would be the year of preparation, of catching up with the enemy in material and trained man power, that 1943 would see the United Nations taking the offensive and 1944 would see the victorious end of the war. When each defeat came along, Bataan, Singapore, Tobruk, Sevastopol, I took them in stride. I knew we had to expect defeats this year. Any victories, small or large, would be velvet. For any great action we must wait for 1943. But I declare, this business in the Caucasus is getting me down. If Germany gets that oil and those fields of grain, with slave labor to work them, I cannot see what can stop the Nazis at all."

"You forget just one factor, Mrs. Blank," said the young man.

"The American people have determined not to lose this war."

THE PIONEER

Henry Ford on his seventy-ninth birthday remarked, just a little wistfully, that he "guessed he was getting on in years." Not

at all, Henry, not at all! You're probably as young right now as you ever were, in mind—which is the part of a man that counts. And still as good a man, as serviceable to the nation and the world, as anybody likely to be thought of at the moment aside from two or three statesmen—even though that man Kaiser in California, who would almost take a contract for a new world and deliver it week after next, may be crowding you a bit.

What changes Henry Ford has seen, and been a part of, in these fifty years since he started putting men on wheels! And yet he is not satisfied. He is still pioneering, still "in there pitching, with everything he's got." He now uses his whole vast manufacturing system to make weapons of war, though he is opposed to war, doing it for the secure peace he hopes will follow. His mind is beyond motor cars now, and beyond war, in a new, more rational and more comfortable world. But he wouldn't be content with anything he ever got. He represents the Eternal Pioneer.

UNCLE SAM IN THE EAST

"America in the Pacific has relied, more than any other country, upon the revolutionary power of ideas. She has known how to use nationalist movements against imperialism, how to offer free trade in place of monopoly exploitation, how to use American prestige in preference to force, how to use dollars as well as gunboats" says George E. Taylor, writer on Pacific problems. If the Japs gain control, and keep it, American "imperialism" will seem like a dream of Paradise lost.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

METRAZOL WITHOUT SHOCK

When a nervous individual has been showing symptoms of anxiety and depression for a few weeks or months, has perhaps remained at home instead of going to his work, the usual treatment is rest and quietness and the assurance that he will get better in time as the great majority of these cases do.

There comes a time, however, when the patient, the patient's family, and even the physician feel that more severe treatment is necessary to make the patient "snap out" of his depression. Accordingly, with the consent of the patient and family, the shock treatment by insulin or metrazol is given in an institution and in most cases, particularly recent cases, a cure is obtained.

However, as this treatment causes convulsions and during a convulsion an injury such as a broken bone may occur, there is naturally some hesitancy on the part of the family about allowing the patient to undergo this form of treatment which, after all, may not be successful.

Some interesting results of the treatment of nine patients with anxiety neurosis is reported in the Medical Review of Peru.

Dr. Sal y Rosas found that the use of metrazol was "extraordinary efficient in anxiety neurosis," 8 of the 9 patients so treated getting relief which lasted for short and length periods. The one case not helped was, however, helped by medical and psychological treatment. In not a single case were the symptoms increased by the use of metrazol.

That there were no accidents during the metrazol treatment was due to the fact that not enough metrazol was given to bring on convulsions. The patients whose symptoms had existed for but a short time reacted most favorably to the metrazol treatment.

The natural question for us to ask is why metrazol caused convulsions and yet the above results were obtained by amounts that did not cause convulsions. One answer is that anxiety neurosis or depression patients usually get better in time but this method as shown in these cases greatly shortened that time.

Neurosis

Send today for this interesting new booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Neurosis" (No. 103) which explains how conditions such as thinking you have an ailment when none is present, or thinking you "must" do certain things which you know are foolish, are handled. To obtain it just send a three-cent stamp and ten cents to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., to cover cost of handling and mailing, and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 12, 1922.—Mrs. William B. Austin died in Oneonta.
 Sherman H. Merritt, real estate and insurance broker, died.

Aug. 12, 1932.—City of Kingston was criticized by state comptroller for making loans without authority and for showing deficit of \$56,330.47 at the close of 1931. The action of the common council for issuing obligations "of doubtful validity," was questioned.

Frank Murphy of 53 Hanratty street injured when his auto struck a gas pump in Edenville.

Abram H. Parsell died in Port Jervis.

Mrs. George R. Salzmann died in her home on Green street.

Democratic county convention named William R. Kraft for member of assembly; John C. Schult for Saugetries for sheriff, and endorsed George F. Kaufman, the Republican candidate for surrogate.

DRIED WHOLE EGG POWDER

Millions of five-ounce packages of dried whole-egg powder, each package the equivalent of one dozen shell eggs, are being sent to England by the Agricultural Marketing Administration under the Lend-Lease program, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In these packages the product is being distributed to consumers through the British Food Ministry as a supplement to the limited ration of shell eggs.

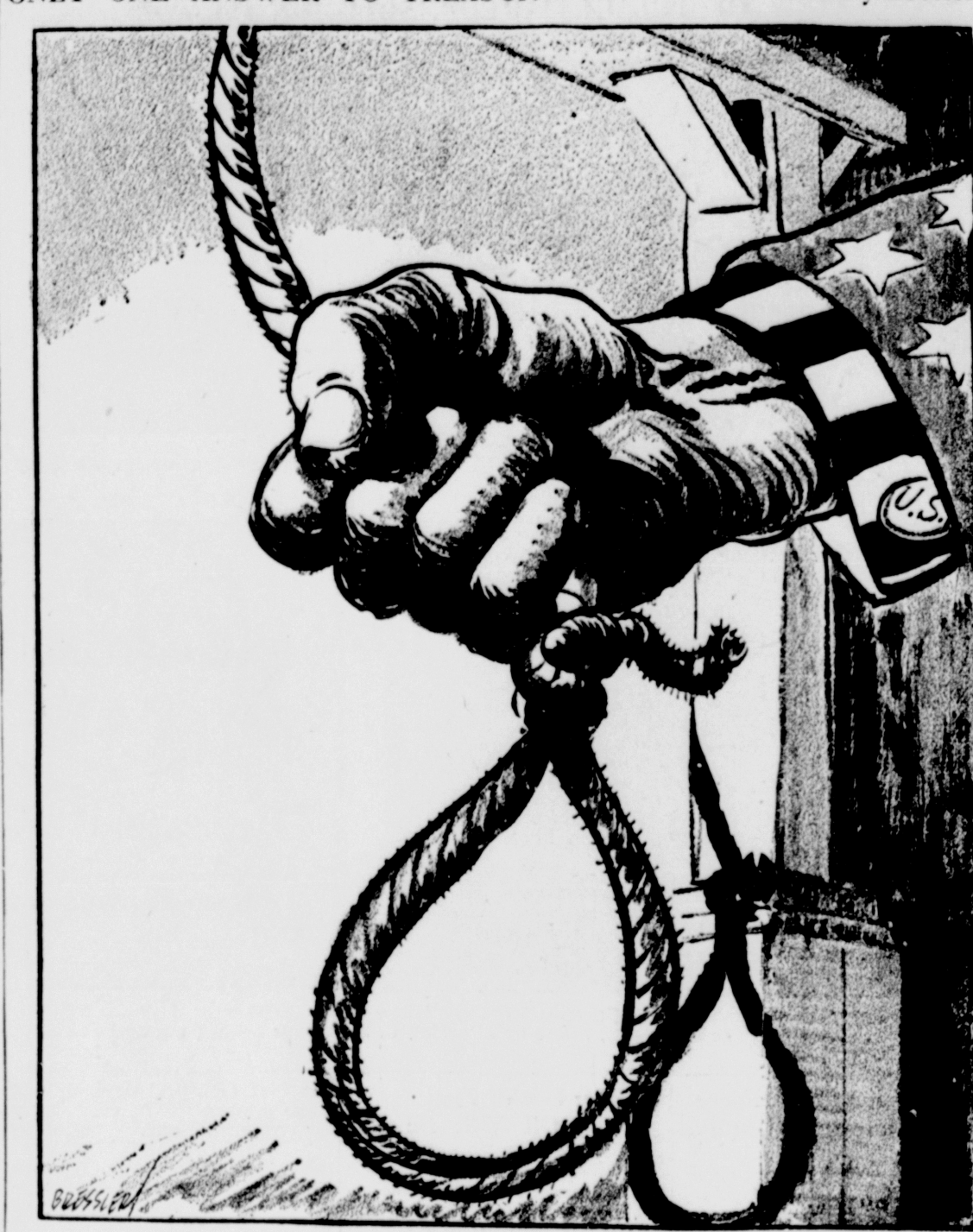
Distribution started only recently at the rate of one package a month for a family of three, or one package each three months for an individual. This is in addition to the winter ration of one shell egg a month per person, or four a month per person in summer.

Dried whole egg is being packaged in three pound tins for U. S. Army use in the field. Table uses will constitute nearly 95 per cent of the Army's use of the product; the rest for baking. So most of the dried eggs will reach the soldier as scrambled eggs.

Department of Agriculture officials believe that table use in England and in our Army will be the acid test of egg drying and will decide the future of the industry.

British requirements alone will amount to more than 17 million packages a month in addition to vast quantities sent to England for use by commercial bakeries and other manufacturers of prepared foods.

ONLY ONE ANSWER TO TREASON

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In a sketch I wrote some time ago I recalled the days when a shuttle trolley car ran from Broadway to the West Shore railroad station, and several requests have been made as to when this shuttle service was discontinued.

Frankly I do not recollect, but I do recall the days when the service was operating that Jimmy Norton, a veteran of the trolley car system, operated the one-man trolley.

The track was laid on the plot of ground now used for a parking lot along the railroad tracks on Railroad avenue.

I wonder if there are any readers who recall the year that the shuttle car ceased operating. The Mr. Norton to whom I have referred was one of the veterans of trolley cars in Kingston.

In fact he first began work on the old horse cars and when the horses were replaced by electric trolleys he continued with the trolley company until he retired in the early years at the turn of the century.

It is also interesting to recall that Oscar Tschirky, nationally known as Oscar of the Waldorf, was appointed manager of the old Waldorf Astoria in New York city on March 14, 1906.

Back in the years before the first World War in 1918, I recall that Billy Scott, a negro, was serving as night janitor at the city hall. In those days there was a gasometer installed in the rear of the city hall where cats and dogs were sent on their way to animal heaven.

I recall that on March 10, 1916, Billy went out to the gasometer, where the gas had been left on, and struck a match to see if a dog that had been placed in the box was dead.

As he opened the gasometer door and stuck in the lighted match there was a terrific explosion which blew off the door and hurled Billy a distance of ten feet, burning him about the face and hands.

In later years with the erection of the incinerating plant on Wilbur avenue, the old gasometer box was torn down and installed at the incinerator.

One of the most spectacular fires that I recall in Kingston was that of Saturday afternoon, February 20, 1926, when the Kingston Hospital was practically destroyed. The 56 patients in the hospital were removed in safety and not an accident marred the removal of all the patients who were conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital.

The present fine hospital is erected on the site of the burned building.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give him a hand—the Axis.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS
MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME

Address

City

State

Route No.

Branch

Kingston Daily Freeman

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Land-Sea-Air Offensive Five Thousand Miles From Home Is Unprecedented In American History

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 12.—Unprecedented in American History, a land-sea-air offensive five thousand miles from the home land has been undertaken under conditions that have not been paralleled before except by Great Britain in her recent occupation of Madagascar.

The fueling of a fleet of surface ships and planes so far away from the main base of supplies is in itself a feat requiring extraordinary planning and execution. But the disembarking under fire of troop bearing transports, protected by naval and air forces, is something which in World War I didn't happen and the nearest thing to it was the British expedition at Gallipoli.

In the last World War an American army was transported 3,000 miles overseas heavily conveyed by naval vessels against submarine attack. The ravages of the land-based bombing airplane were not then a part of enemy naval operations. Infinitely more dangerous than ever before because the supply line extends so many thousands of miles back to a base, the American Expeditionary Force that has landed in the Solomon Islands this week is confronted with more hazards than any landing units ever sent out under our flag.

To the American people who were naturally impatient for action by the United States navy back in December and January just after the Pearl Harbor attack the distances involved in counter attack and magnitude of the preparations needed were not fully realized.

It has literally taken months to build up the strategy and materials which the invasion of the Solomon Islands encompasses today. First the navy had to make sure of a series of convoys to Australia. That was the primary job and while not all the planes and fuel and troops needed for Australia have been shipped as yet, the navy has been heavily occupied in that task and could not do anything elsewhere except on a hit-and-run basis so as to keep the Japanese fleets worried in the northern sector. Each time the Japanese sought to break the California-Australia line by venturing down toward Australia through the Coral Sea and later by a maneuver toward Midway the United States navy had an ample defensive force on hand to thwart their steps. Having inflicted severe defeats, the American navy then was able to organize a counter-offensive.

It may be assumed that this offensive has been started at the earliest possible moment even though eight months have elapsed since the navy was caught napping at Hawaii. In fairness to the navy, it must be stated the full mobilization of the fleet had never been ordered by the Washington authorities prior to December 7 so that putting the navy on a war basis and caring for the far distant outposts was a job imposed suddenly on a one-ocean navy which was never intended to fight a two-ocean war with its 1942 strength.

To overcome difficulties of supply and transport, to be able, nevertheless, to win two major defensive battles and to begin now only eight months after the war started an offensive that is on the scale reported from the Solomons is an accomplishment so tremendous that the thrill of it is doubtless not yet fully appreciated by the average person not familiar with the naval problems attending the carrying of oil and ammunition 5,000 miles and keeping enough fuel at the same time for the voyages of the cargo ships themselves across the broad Pacific.

The occupation of the Solomons was bound to be costly. The American naval chiefs doubtless figured this out in advance and coolly took the risks. The Japanese have never made a major landing since the war began without losing some surface ships as well as protecting planes but the objective usually has been attained. It is significant that the movement into the Solomons is called a "navy show" by General MacArthur's headquarters. This means merely that America's high command has for the first time been fully by the "single air force" propaganda and has left to the American navy the conduct of amphibious warfare exactly as the Tokyo government from the start of this war has given the Japanese navy full control over surface and air and land operations when engaged in invasion tactics. Once the shore was occupied it is expected that the troops and the land based planes will operate under army orders in cooperation with naval commands.

Nobody is underestimating the value of air power, in fact the purpose of the attack on the Solomons is to acquire air bases for further attacks on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands in the north and eventually for the raids on Tokyo. This means land based plane protection also for the advancing units of our naval fleet as they move into Chinese waters to interrupt eventually the Japanese sea lanes to the rubber plantations of the Dutch East Indies and to form a junction with land based planes of the United States army now beginning such magnificent operations within Chinese territory.

The road ahead will be costly in men and ships and planes but it means taking the offensive that must be taken in order to defeat Japan sometime within the next two years. It's a slow process requiring infinite patience. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—As a result of the President's order that all members of Congress on duty with the armed forces return to their posts in the legislative branch of government, three Congressmen have announced that they will throw over their \$10,000-a-year jobs to write their names in blood, sweat and tears on the battlefronts.

Three others, still with the armed forces in parts unknown to Washington, have made no public declaration of intention despite the nearness of elections.

Five others have bowed to the President's judgment that they will be more valuable to the war efforts in their legislative positions and have returned to run for reelection. Since there has only been eight months of war for the U. S. and so far the supply of military manpower has far exceeded the demand, the 77th Congress has hung up a service record of which it may well be proud.

First of the congressmen to bolt the Presidential order was Lieut.-Com. Robert T. Secrest, the 38-year-old Caldwell, Ohio, ex-coal miner, and father of three children who announced recently that he wouldn't wait for the end of his term but would resign to continue his post with the Navy.

The two who have announced they will not be candidates for reelection in order to stay with the armed forces are Infantry Maj. Albert L. Vreeland, East Orange, N. J., and Lieut. Frank C. Osmer, Jr., Haworth, N. J. Vreeland has been a reserve officer for more than 10 years in military intelligence, went into service on December 9 as captain and already has won a promotion. Osmer's record is even more unusual. Fulfilling a pledge he made in a speech on the floor of the House to enlist the minute the

from him he will be stationed at Parris Island, N. C.

Mrs. William Hazzard is entertaining her sister-in-law, from New Jersey, for several weeks.

Miss Catherine Boland of New York spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Mitchell.

Miss Janet Fulton of Lynbrook, L. I., is spending a week at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Erickson of Brooklyn, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Balfie Johnson.

The Misses Esther Johnson and Catherine Balfie, both employed in the office at Lake Mohonk, spent the week-end at their homes in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Balfie and sister, Mrs. E. Fiquist of Akron, O., motored to Woodstock last Mon-

day and had dinner at "The Nordkap."

George Johnson and Walter Prehn, both in the service of the U. S. spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Harry Eckert has received word that her son, Julius, who is an Aviation Cadet, has been transferred to South Carolina from Maxwell Field, Ala.

"Bunny" Gas Masks
 Honolulu (P) — Infants and small children are to be protected from poisonous war gases by "bunny" gas masks, distribution of which already has started. The name comes from the fact they have "ears" giving them a rabbit-like appearance.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

RIFTON

Rifton, Aug. 10.—There will be no church services next Sunday, August 16, at the Methodist church but services will be resumed on the 23rd at the usual hour 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colligan of Maple street have received word from their son, Richard, that he has just been made chief Consultant on mining in addition to being in charge of all development and exploration work for the Cuban Mining Company of Cristo Oriente, Cuba.

Mrs. A. Small has returned to the city for a week to visit with her son, who will be inducted into Uncle Sam's services shortly.

Miss Dot Phillips of Brooklyn, was a week-end guest of her friend, Miss Mary Nardier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Falkowies have returned to their home here after spending two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Howard Eckert left last Monday to enter the U. S. Marines and according to cards received

day and had dinner at "The Nordkap."

George Johnson and Walter Prehn, both in the service of the U. S. spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Harry Eckert has received word that her son, Julius, who is an Aviation Cadet, has been transferred to South Carolina from Maxwell Field, Ala.

"Bunny" Gas Masks
 Honolulu (P) — Infants and small children are to be protected from poisonous war gases by "bunny" gas masks, distribution of which already has started. The name comes from the fact they have "ears" giving them a rabbit-like appearance.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Tomatoes Weigh 5 Pounds, Onions 4 Pounds Each

By TED GILL

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 12 (Wide World)—Tomatoes that weigh five pounds each—onions that tip the scales at four pounds—carrots that stand two feet high!

That's the wartime vegetable production program being carried out by a 58-year old agricultural chemist in his backyard "Geologic Garden of Eden" experiments with soil he says approximates that which existed 250,000,000 years ago.

He is Indiana-born Roy Beebe, who says the secret of his huge vegetables is a treatment of deficient soil through balanced mineralization.

By analyzing prehistoric fossils unearthed in recent years, Beebe claims he can determine the mineral content of the soil that produced huge animals and vegetables of millions of years ago.

Then, by putting back into a now deficient soil a combination of minerals in the proportion they existed in those prehistoric ages, he says, huge vegetables can be produced.

Beebe declared he has a secret combination of such potency in mineralizing soil that two ounces are sufficient to condition two acres.

The scientist says super-animals also might be produced by giving them food grown on properly mineralized soil, although the tendency, he avers, would be toward more healthy animals, rather than larger ones, at least for several generations.

"I am interested in producing big nutrition plants," says the chemist. "If a person has a chronic disease there is a cause for it. And, if there is a cause, there is a cure."

"Many chronic ailments in man are traceable to chronic ailments in vegetables and meats. Find those deficiencies and you'll stop the chronic ailments in man. It's all a question of a properly balanced mineral combination."

"Iodine is one common mineral deficiency. There are 17 others," Beebe, who says he isn't interested at present in commercial production of his products, insists the ideal diet is for man to eat vegetables grown on scientifically mineralized soil and supplement them with powdered concentrates of corn and wheat also grown on that soil.

He says that scientists today know all the minerals in existence but they don't know the proper

Drive to Protect Life Against Drowning

In its ever-increasing drive to protect life against drowning, the American Red Cross points out the importance of safety-consciousness in the water as an important contribution to national defense.

"Each individual contributes to the war effort if he learns to protect himself in the water as well as in the factory," says the chairman of the American Red Cross Chapter. "Every illness, casualty, or death means a loss in man-hours in our National Defense program."

"We ask for the cooperation of every man, woman, and child in this drive to preserve life and help us meet the unavoidable shortage of lifeguards which exists today by enrolling in swimming, lifesaving, and water safety classes."

Working under more trying conditions than ever before, the Red Cross is endeavoring to assist in training groups of lifeguards to replace those absorbed by the armed forces. The situation is further aggravated by the restrictions on travel which have brought more people to nearby beaches.

"Even in peacetime, when organized beaches were fully patrolled, the toll of deaths due to drowning was high at unpatrolled areas," the local chairman points out. "Now, it is more important than ever that every person learn to swim and 'waterproof' himself."

The Red Cross is making a call for all men and women who have passed the Red Cross lifesaving tests to take instructor courses. They, in turn, will be used to train others. It also asks that all persons join the water safety classes organized through their Red Cross chapter as a way of protecting their own life.

False Economy
Blytheville, Ark. (P) — Farmer Ernest Britt saved money on sugar and honey when he purchased three hives of bees but he probably lost in the long run. The insects stung to death two of his mules, worth several hundred dollars.

Wisdom Is Wiser
Blytheville, Ark. (P) — John Wisdom was not so wise when he left his car parked on a dark street. He returned to find all the tires and wheels stolen.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!
combinations to get the best food results.

Beebe now is working on experiments which he hopes will produce a super-rubber from the poinsettia plant.

That Barrier of Language



By SAM JACKSON
Wide World Features Writer

Mexico City—If a final box score is ever assembled on Mexican-American relations, a good many errors are going to be charged to the gentry in the United States who teach Spanish and publish Spanish textbooks.

Too much of this instruction equips you to go back a few centuries and talk with Don Quixote, and too little of it to enter the life of this bustling, modern metropolis of 1,600,000.

One conspicuous point is the teaching of the Castilian lip for what, in English, we call the "soft C." To put it simply, take the word Cid, which is the title of a Spanish literary masterpiece. The schoolmasters and publishers insist this is pronounced "Theed." In Mexico it's pronounced "Seed," and until old-time Spanish becomes a better friend to us than Mexico perhaps we'd better get on Mexico's side of the fence.

I have a pocket dictionary brought out in 1941 by a reputable firm in which this Castilian lip is insisted on for hundreds of words which I used daily with people of high and low degree, and to which I know by personal experience it does not apply.

This little dictionary is a sample of the impracticable approach of the Mexican language in the United States. Its first word is "aback" and its last is "zymology," which are a bit difficult to work into conversation. Yet it was silent regarding the subject of getting a haircut, and I had to put over this idea with gestures. I also had a phrase book, printed in America, which had won medals at three world's fairs, but which was couched almost

entirely in terms of English or continental travel.

For example, Mexico has adopted our term "round trip," and the "viaje redondo"—a literal translation—is conspicuously advertised. Yet the phrase book insisted that one needed "una boleta de ida y vuelta"—a ticket of had gone and had returned.

Once you learn the difficult irregular verbs, there is nothing baffling about Spanish as the Mexicans speak it. "Banco de Mexico" means "Bank of Mexico" and "cigarro" means "cigar."

It seems the German businessmen have been much more conscientious than our own about acquiring a knowledge of Spanish.

Northbound, I traveled with an amiable Chicagoan who had just built an apartment house in Guadalajara, who owned two fishing boats working out of Mazatlan and had various other lucrative interests. This man had never even had a try at Spanish. He worked his business through English-speaking attorneys and his personal travels through hotel porters.

The troubles one can encounter with schoolbook Spanish were illustrated by a traveling acquaintance who wanted to go Mexican the whole way, and put up at a hotel here where no English was spoken. He was trying to get a suit back from the cleaner's, and kept repeating his request as the hotel clerk solemnly shook his head.

At length the clerk found a guest who could speak English and they all got together on the subject. The guest had been demanding, "Is there a piano in the laundry?"

(Tomorrow—Desert Country)
The United States automotive industry is comprised of 986 plants in 31 states.

New Fire Stations Being Built at Fort Dix Base

Fort Dix, N. J., August 11—Two fire stations are being added to the nine already in operation at this post, it has been announced by Captain Louis M. Diox, post fire marshal. They will be located in the vicinity of the air base. One of them will supplant the present emergency station adjacent to the air field which houses an airplane crash truck.

Construction work on one of the buildings, situated along Hanover Road, has been started. The site of the other building has been selected along Airfield Road and contracts have been let. Work is scheduled to begin very soon. Upon completion, both fire sta-

tions will house airplane crash trucks in addition to regular fire fighting equipment. They will be big enough to provide living quarters for the station personnel, and sufficient storage space for extra equipment.

The nine fire stations on the post at the present time, including Fire Headquarters, are all under the supervision of Chief Harry E. Diffenderfer. Each station has a complement of civilians who maintain an around-the-clock schedule. The normal complement of fire fighters is 104 men, exclusive of five civilians who serve in a supervisory capacity. However, because of selective service there has been a rapid turnover of civilian employees, and at present the fire department consists of 95 men and five civilian supervisors.

The Post Fire Department is

operated in the same manner as any big city fire department.

Elmendorf and Beatty On G.L.F. Committee

Lake Katrine, Aug. 11 — Ray Elmendorf of Kingston was re-elected and Harry Beatty of Kingston was elected members of the Kingston local G. L. F. patron's committee at the patrons' annual meeting held here last week in conjunction with the local patrons group of Sauvoiseries.

Mr. Beatty succeeds M. V. Bryant of Kingston whose term expired.

Harry Siemsen, chairman of the local patron's committee, said comments from the farmers in-

dictated that this year's meeting was one of the most successful yet held.

He called attention to a statement by R. J. Smith, G. L. F. district manager, who pointed out that, "farmers have a big job to do. The two immediate problems are the shortages in transportation and farm labor. There's not much we can do about labor except work longer hours, use our heads and all the labor-saving machinery we can. As for transportation, we can double-up on going to town, work together to cut down on gas, tires, and automobiles and trucks. Another good way to save on miles is to plan ahead and buy needed supplies in advance so that the truck can gang our delivery with that of our neighbors."

3 BARGAIN DAYS

UNITED CUT RATE DRUG Sale!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — August 13, 14, 15

\$2.00 Dorothy Gray HOT WEATHER COLOGNE \$1.00	50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 21¢	10c TINCTURE IODINE 3¢	75c YEAST & IRON TABLETS Double Strength 29¢
Peggy Sage NAIL POLISH SATINBASE AND POLISH REMOVER All 3 for \$1.00	\$1.25 Absorb- ine Jr. 64¢	25c Citrate of MAGNESIA 8¢	500 CLEANSING TISSUES 11¢

\$2.25 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER LUXURIA CLEANSER \$1.00	100 5 Grain Aspirin Tablets 9¢	25c Infants' Glycerine Suppositories 7¢	SAVE MONEY BUY GIANT SIZES LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS
WOODBURY SHAMPOO Tar, Castile or Coconut Oil 19¢	\$1.25 SERUTAN 64¢	\$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC 49¢	

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 14¢	35c HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 9¢	25c VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX CAPSULES Bottle of 100 \$1.69	COLGATE 37¢ DENTAL CREAM 8¢
\$1.00 HINDS Honey and Almond Lotion 49¢	\$1.25 Beef, Iron and Wine TONIC 59¢	25c Lyons TOOTH POWDER 12¢	COLGATE 37¢ TOOTH POWDER 5¢

Reg. \$1.25 LEG MAKE UP Waterproof. 5 shades 59¢	1 lb. Pure MALTED MILK 39¢	100 Tabs SODA MINT 11¢	PALMOLIVE 39¢ SHAVE CREAM 15¢
EVENING IN PARIS ROUGE LIPSTICK AND FACE POWDER All 3 for \$1	1 lb. bar Pure SOAP CASTILE 29¢	No Advance in Price LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Still Only 33¢	'VASELINE' 63¢ HAIR TONIC 48¢

\$1.89 Value 98¢	BIG BARGAIN REGULAR 75¢ 8 OZ. SIZE ONLY 49¢ ADMIRACION SHAMPOO	GIFT SHOP HOUSECOATS One Lot — Values to \$2.49 \$1.00 Small Sizes Only	HOSE Special Values In variety of shades. 69¢
------------------	---	--	--

TOBACCO SHOP LOFT BIG 3 CANDY — — — 3 bxs. 99¢ Soldiers' Gift Packages 79¢ up	GLOVES By America's foremost manufacturers. Reg. \$1.00 2 pr. \$1.00
---	---

UNITED CUT RATE

324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3985
(DIRECTLY ACROSS the STREET FROM READE'S THEATRE)

"16 to 1" you don't know how far your tires will go...

"16 to 1" they will go a lot farther than you think...

"16 to 1" you'll be amazed at the extra mileage your Esso Dealer will soon be able to help you get.

The odds are not just figures we have pulled out of a hat. They are the result of tests made with a new method to increase tire mileage among customers at a number of Esso Dealer stations. 16 out of every 17 car owners were astonished at the mileage made possible.

Because the preservation of tires is so vital to the country in the present emergency, we are making every effort to introduce this new service at Esso Dealer stations with the utmost speed. It requires both equipment and training and we are supplying both as rapidly as possible. As soon as these are available your own Esso Dealer will be able to help you get the greatest possible mileage from your own tires short of re-treading. Further announcement will be made in newspapers shortly.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

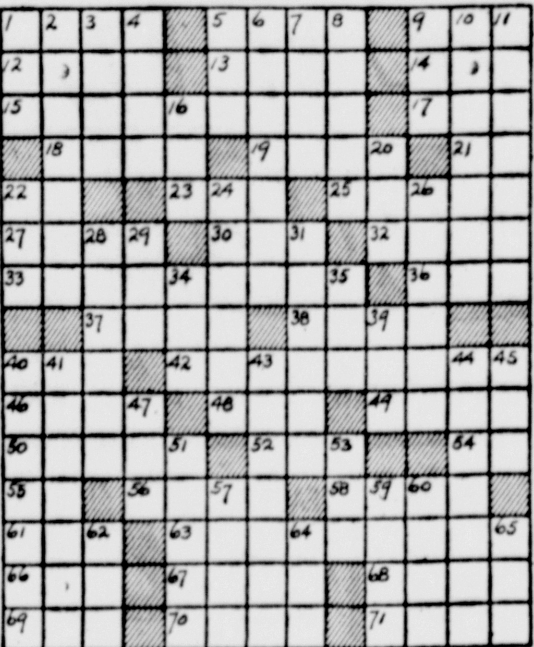


care saves wear

Copyright 1942, Esso Inc.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Instance
5. Cast off
9. Accusatory
13. Single thing
14. Perforation
15. Bulgarian coin
16. Polish dance
17. Summer
18. Finished
19. Coarse hominy
21. Application of a former
22. Past
23. Cudgel
25. Wise men
27. Proposition
28. Color
32. Genealogical record



BAR PROSE LIP
OLA EATER INO
LID ABOVE CAW
ASIA BEE GENE
SPOUSE RUNNER
TOPIC ATES ICE
ANET EVANGELI
TON ELL ANON
STRAYING
ALARIC NEEDLE
LACY KAN REEL
APOTITIAL CAM
ELAGREE AVA
DEN

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fodder pit
2. English school
3. Wild sheep
4. Raised
5. Lohengrin's
6. Consider
7. Rubber tree
8. Long low
9. Superintend
10. Strike gently
11. Means of transportation
12. One of the three Musketeers
13. Merchant
14. Above poetic
15. Caneel
16. Woolly surface of cloth
17. Large body of water
18. Health resort
19. Existed
20. Green mineral
21. Those born in a place
22. Rainwater pipes from the roof to the ground
23. Spike of corn
24. East Indian weight
25. Defied
26. Existed
27. Glacial snow field
28. Fine Russian hemp
29. Roman road
30. Writing fluid
31. Dowry

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Aug. 11—A daughter, Janet Glee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Davis early last Saturday morning at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

The full net proceeds of the recent community circle party were \$41.16. This is the most cleared at any of the four annual parties since the circle was started.

Those from here who went with the Rev. William H. Barringer to attend the funeral last Tuesday of Mrs. O. A. Hensen, were Mrs. Katie Davis, president of the Ladies' Aid Society; Mrs. Ernest Smith, president of the Community Circle; and Mrs. William H. Barringer, the vice president of the Ladies' Aid Society, and the honorary president of the Community Circle. Others from here, who went with Mrs. Andrew Petersen, were: Mrs. Arne Jacobsen, Mrs. Esther Wood, and Miss Elvina Wager, the vice president of the Community Circle.

The drilling of the well on the school grounds for water which was located by the pastor, has been completed. They only drilled 60 feet, and have a flow of water 50 gallons to the minute. There is standing in the pipe, 55 feet of water at all times, the largest flow of water in any well in or near this community. The water seems to be cold and clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaun Bottella have moved from the Bronx to, what has been called their summer home, after making many improvements on the place. They also built a large poultry house, and are having a new well drilled. Their son, Ernest, and daughter, Mary, are here with them, and Mrs. Bottella and Mary expect to live here all the time, and Mr. Bottella and Ernest will spend part of their time in New York after September 1.

At the special Sunday evening service to be held at the Lyonsville Reformed Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Ben Scholten, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church at Accord, will

be the guest speaker, and James H. Stoutenburg of Glenford will sing a solo. It is expected special music will be given by the choir.

Mrs. Ernest Keyser of Schenectady, who has been spending some time at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merrihew, has returned to her home.

A. Erdman of Elmhurst spent the past week here with his wife and son in the cottage on the place of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt. Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Lepore and their daughter, Suzanne of New York, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lepore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carfagno. The doctor returned home last Sunday and Mrs. Lepore and the daughter will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carfagno of New York have opened their summer cottage here, where they expect to spend the rest of the summer. Next Thursday evening the annual harvest supper of Virginia baker ham will be served by the Lyonsville Reformed Church at the Young Peoples' Community Club house at Lyonsville.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society is to be held next week on Friday afternoon at the parsonage at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Donahue of Grahamsville last Sunday visited at the home of Mrs. Katie Davis. Church school will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; morning divine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be, "Modernism Not Modern." Subject of children's sermon, "Dandy, the Colt."

Holds Jam Session
Alexandria (AP)—The officers and men who operate the American-built torpedo boats in Britain's Mediterranean fleet keep stepping lively to the tune of American jazz. Almost every morning when the boats are in port impromptu jam sessions are held aboard. Music is supplied via radio and phonographs. "Music warms the heart," said one officer. "The hotter it is the better we like it."

OFFICE CAT
By JUNIUS

The Chosen People

I'm a middle-bracket person with a middle-bracket spouse. And we live together gaily in a middle-bracket house. We're a fair-to-middling family, we take the middle view. So we're manna sent from heaven to Internal Revenue! Oh, we reimburse the dentist and we meet the butcher bills. We're the folks who keep the temples up, along the templed hills. We are sturdy as to shoulder and our collars all are white. So the income tax department keeps us forming to the right. —Phyllis McGinley.

A woman who finds that many of her out-of-town friends drop in on her to spend the night, finally decided she would have to get an extra bed.

Women—I want one with old-style springs on it. And a thin mattress. Furniture Salesman—But such a bed will not be very comfortable.

Woman—Exactly the way I want it.

There's the story of the Civilian Defense Co-ordinator who instructed one of his Air Raid Wardens to go out and find an "Incendiary Blonde."

Mother—Junior, you are going to have a big cake with six candles for your birthday. Junior—If it's all the same to you, Mother Dear, I'd rather have six cakes and one candle for my birthday.

HELPING.....The really successful man is never selfish in his success; he invariably carries others along with him up the ladder.....He never tramples friends under foot.....Nobody ever climbed very high by trying to use the rights of others as stepping stones.....

Hubby—And now that we're married, I'll never leave you alone for a single night. Wifey—Why, you suspicious thing.

Whistler, the great painter, was at a dinner one night, and an awful bore came up to him and said: Bore—Do you know, Mr. Whistler, I passed your house last night. Mr. Whistler—Thanks.

It's A Good Trick
I had to smile the other day As I met flapper Pearl. She looked so nearly like a boy That I knew she was a girl! —B. F. Ferguson.

Woman—I read here in the paper that science has discovered that singing warms the blood. Husband—That must be right. I've heard singing that has made my blood boil.

What Matters Defeat If The Goal Be Worthy?

Most good bridge players, we noticed, are also keen students of the international situation, all of which is one way to drag in this story:

The Nazi leaders were playing contract bridge in Hitler's mountain retreat:
Goering—Three diamonds.
Goebbels—No bid.
von Ribbentrop—Five diamonds.
Hitler—One club.
Goering—Pass.
Goebbels—Pass.
von Ribbentrop—Pass.

Return of an old one: "See a pin and pick it up."

Wife—Do you ever pause and reflect on the opportunities you have missed?

Husband—No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was reflecting.

There are seven ages of man; two of women—one's her right age.

Visitor—How old are you, my little man?
Junior—I don't know, sir. Mother was 26 when I was born, but now she's only 24.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke and niece, Jeanette Thompson of Camp Shady Rest, plan to leave Wednesday by train from Rhinecliff for a trip to Chicago and Lake City, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schendinger arrived at their home here Tuesday from Bellaire, L. I., and will live here. Mrs. Rose Schendinger, mother of Mr. Schendinger, also accompanied them and will spend two months at their home.

Mrs. Hilda Clark returned to her home Thursday evening after spending a week at Mettachonts. Alex Lypka assisted with the harvesting of hay last week at his cousins in Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helreiter of New Paltz. Chester Quick, Jr., is assisting E. B. Markle and Wilber Brown with their harvesting of hay at Samsonville.

Ira Clearwater substitute mail carrier worked a few days while the regular carrier, Percy Gazley attended a convention at Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick called Friday on her cousin, Mrs. M. Gorsline and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Schendinger and mother called Saturday in New Paltz on members of the Bernette family.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law called Sunday on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown and family of Samsonville.

Mrs. Lester Wynkoop of Pataunkunk will be the teacher for the Rochester Center school the coming term.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY

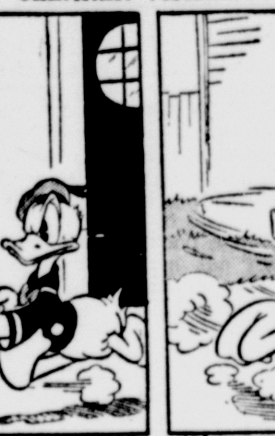


"For an all out drive with 100% response we ought to tap the nation's greatest resources of scrap material—bridge prizes."

DONALD DUCK



CLEARER VISIBILITY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER



THEME SONG FOR A MURDER!



By AL CAPP

BLONDIE



HOT WEATHER SNACK!



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE



"FIRST AID COURSE GRADUATES"

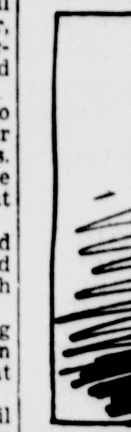


Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE

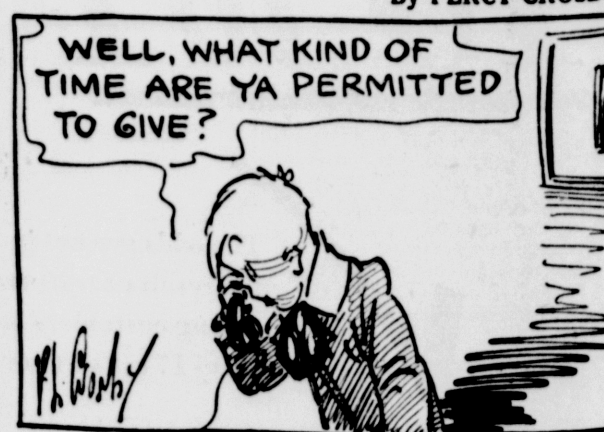


SKIPPY

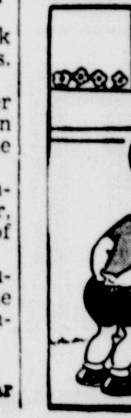


Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY

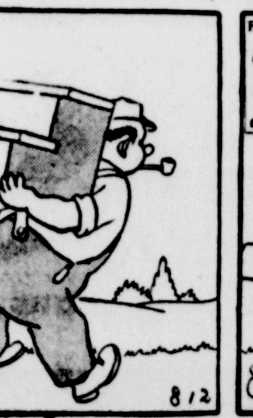


HENRY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Got a
Printing
Problem

Don't Worry About It—
Do Something About It!

Uncle Sam
Needs Your
Help!
Buy War
Bonds And
Stamps
NOW!

The best thing you can possibly do is bring your problem to the Freeman. Don't fret and worry about what to do . . . No matter how complex it is our staff of trained experts will give you the best of service and advice. Classic or novelty printing handled with equal facility. The finest in printing at less cost! See us today!

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Superintendent Tells of Visits to Statue of Liberty

By JAMES MARLOW AND WILLIAM PINKERTON

New York, Aug. 12 (Wide World)—Once in a while George Palmer has an extraordinary experience but today he said his business was quietly steady, although not self-sustaining, and provided an outstanding demonstration of Americans' devotion to the idea of freedom.

He is superintendent of Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor where Americans from all over come by the boatload to examine the Statue of Liberty, climb the stairs, scrawl their names and look out of the high windows at the Manhattan skyline.

The boat runs every hour on the hour and within that time most of the visitors have seen all there is to be seen and contentedly go aboard for the return trip to the city after buying a hot dog or a soft drink or a piece of chewing gum at the concession stand near the statue's base.

This hot dog stand is the only enterprise connected with the statue which is making money, according to Palmer, who explained it this way:

The statue is operated by the National Park Service of the Interior Department at an annual cost of \$46,000. Last year the government's revenue from fees, concessions and the nickel rides in the statue's elevator was \$26,000. This year it will be less than that.

In the 56 years since the

statue's dedication, more than 26,000,000 persons have visited it, the years of the World's Fair bringing the greatest crowds. Last year 446,000 made the trip to the island but this year the number will fall below 300,000.

Palmer blames this decline on various war factors: Increased transportation difficulties; men going into the armed services; persons going into war jobs and staying close to their work.

Even the boat which carries the visitors to the statue is losing money. George Sanders, vice-president of the boat company, Sutton Lines, Inc., said the firm lost \$40,000 last year and would lose again in 1942.

The company pays the government a \$5,000 annual fee for the contract, plus a percentage of profits.

Describes Visits

"Most of the week-day visitors approach the statue seriously," said Palmer, "although on Sundays we have some smart alecks that horse around."

"But most of the people who come here seem to do it as a patriotic gesture."

"It is almost impossible to talk to any visitor five minutes before he will suddenly tell us how much the statue means to him in these times."

One of the guides said he is amazed at the number of persons who must have seen a movie which had a hair-raising climax in the statue, because "so many of them, when they get close to the statue, say 'It's just like the movies.'"

Palmer is astonished sometimes that so many persons standing in the statue's crown 12 stories above the ground, ask the same question: "Did anyone ever commit suicide from here?"

He said it was the question asked by visitors to the Grand Canyon but so far as he knew no one had jumped from the statue because the windows were too small.

The statue is made of copper sheeting and is sometimes the center of fire works in an electrical storm. Palmer said the statue was like a conducting rod for, being made of copper, lightning hitting it was quickly grounded.

But on Decoration Day in 1938 Palmer, a studious, mild-mannered man in his 30's, found himself in a startling situation.

The first boat that morning brought 200 men and women who marched solemnly up to the statue's base and began to hold religious services of a kind new to the superintendent. At the end of the services, the whole crowd faced the statue and, with arms outspread, made a kind of salute.

He said he soon found out the group believed a spirit—not the spirit of liberty but a special, wise spirit—had possessed George Washington, the founding father, but, since his death, had floated around loose over America until the statue was built. Then it settled there.

Palmer immediately notified the park service which in turn notified the group the performance could not be repeated since no provisions had been made on the island for anything like that. Palmer said he believed the group later disbanded.

Australian boys who have just left school and are seeking their first jobs demand wages that, a few years ago, would have kept a small family.

JOYS OF GOOD LIVING

Drink a bottle of Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager with your noon or evening meals, then watch results.—Adv.

In Ireland



P.V. ANTHONY PROSPERO

Private Anthony Prospero of Highland left with the contingent on April 17. Later he was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., and at Camp Dix, N. J. Word has been received of his safe arrival in northern Ireland. He is a brother of Mrs. Patsy Pisano of Lucas avenue extension.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

Below are listed the names of registrants together with their classifications as made or changed by this local board on August 11. This list is for public convenience and information and is posted day by day as local board classifications are made or changed. If information is desired concerning any local board classifications made or changed previous to the above date, request for such information should be made of the local board clerk. Upon such request the local board clerk will assist by consulting the Classification Record, which is a public document containing a permanent list of the names of all registrants and their current classifications, and will exhibit the information desired.

3-A

11029 Raymond Joseph Glass

11072 Harry John Davis

11089 Leon DePew Gorsline

11096 Lawrence Thomas Scanlon

11131 Harry Emanuel Argenzou

11137 Thomas James Marabellia

11138 Burton Lavelle Haver

11143 Cornelius Michael Ryan

11162 Arthur Aden Markle

11181 Samuel Appa

11188 Bernie Joseph Schultz

11206 Niel Banks

11227 Harold Edward Harrison

11291 Morris Levine

11238 Robert E. Kelder

11239 John Albert Simmons

11244 William Joseph Morris

11255 Ferris Carl Williams

11256 Frederick Mall

11270 Thomas Frances Coughlin

11291 Edward J. Smith

11293 George Clifford Smart

11296 John Patrick Dermody

11298 Harry Calvin Wolven

11299 Victor Frederick Vail

11304 Frank William Marnell

11307 Fred Francis Ferraro

11309 Harry Joseph Caddy

11315 George VanDeusen Hutton

11318 George Rogers Conn

11325 Ralph Leonard Kiff

11328 Stanley Peter Wojcio

11330 Harry Edgar Schryver

11331 Burdette Force Clark

11333 William Francis Reilly

11334 Lee Kwom Suey

11341 Victor Hugo Roth

11342 Harry George Schryver

11351 Thomas Joseph Gadd

11355 Raymond A. Atkins

11356 William V. Pennington

11362 Charles Nicolosi

11374 Charles Pheian DeWitt

11377 Carlton Eckert

11380 Charles F. Schlesinger

11390 Presley Boyd Miller

11392 William Alfred Burger

11394 Jacob D. Glassman

11405 Fred F. Aite

11411 Antonio Lopez Rodriguez

11412 John Jacob Schwenk

11413 Edward Francis Brown

11417 William Thomas Stanton

11419 Patrick Andrew Wrinn

11431 Clarence Edward Rowe

11437 George Francis Bishop

11445 Albert Kudt

11449 Rudolph Anderl

11457 George Kernochan

11466 Angelo Michael Carboni

11467 James Henry Chaffin

11478 Alonzo Clearwater

11489 Osterhoudt Phillips

11497 Edwin Clinton Cowdrey

Range Feeding Cuts Poultrymen's Feed Bill

Springfield, Mass., (ANS)—

Farmers of the Northeast are saving up to twenty per cent on grain bills by range feeding of pullets, according to Walter Ellis of the information division of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

Citing E. B. Parmenter of Franklin, Mass., as one of the poultrymen who is doing exceptional work in establishing and maintaining ranges which provide pullets with abundant green feed through the entire ranging period, Mr. Ellis said, "His Rhode Island Red pens are well known in the country's leading egg laying contests. Mr. Parmenter had adopted the unique practice of scattering mash pellets and scratch grains over the range night and morning instead of putting the feed into range hoppers. It is a distinct saving on labor, he reports. By gradually cutting down on the grain and mash feed, he is able to increase their range grass intake to the point where the grass-grain ratio is most profitably balanced."

Mr. Ellis recommended the use of Ladino clover or part of the seeding mixture for the range adding that "Poultry manure provides ample nitrogen for the range by supplementing this with purchases of phosphorus, potash and lime, complete and economical feeding of the sod is accomplished."

Uncle Ab says that one of the funniest things is the person who takes himself too seriously.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hanna and son and Mrs. Grace Hanna have returned from spending their vacation at Buffalo and Canada.

Sergeant William Lavelle of Camp Lee, Va., spent his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lavelle.

Announcement has been made that the Hunt Circus will visit this village on Monday, August 17.

Pvt. William Jacobs of Camp George Meade, Md., spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs on West Bridge street.

The local post office has received the motor vehicle tax stamps for August, which now sells for \$4.59. Other stamps will be received each month during the year at a reduced rate. The \$5 stamp has been discontinued at the local post office.

The Twentieth Century Class of the Congregational Church will sponsor a bake sale at Overbaugh's Flower Shop, Saturday, August 15 at 10 a. m.

Sergeant Frederick Russell and Private John Chasara both of the Pendleton Air Base at Oregon have returned to their duties after spending their furlough with their parents in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tice and son of Catskill spent Sunday evening with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Buskirk on Partition street.

The Trinity Bazaar will open this Wednesday and Thursday on the church grounds at Barclay Heights. On Thursday evening the band from the Ernest Williams Music Camp will give a concert program and to accompany community singing. During the afternoon of both days attractive sales booths and refreshments stands will be open to the public.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Atonement Lutheran Church was held at the Cantine Memorial Field, August 5. Thirty-nine members and guests were present. A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Frank Rudy, a member who recently moved to Kingston.

Miss Katherine Lasher of Katsbaan is spending her vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis and daughter, Beverly, of Ulster avenue are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Voorhis and family at South Orange, N. J.

Sergeant David Abeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Beckman of Ulster, has been transferred from Jackson, S. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson and daughter, Regina, of Elm street spent their vacation at Lake George.

Miss Ethel Frayer has returned from Parris Island, S. C., where she was a patient of the Remo Geriatric of the U. S. Marines.

Miss Janet Fellows of Market street spent her vacation at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds in New York city.

Mrs. Benjamin Burnett has been a patient of a Kingston hospital for the past week.

Pvt. Allen Whitney of Fort Devens, Mass., spent the past week-end with his parents here.

Pvt. Gordon Keeley of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with his wife.

Mrs. Emmanuel Muderick and daughter, of Philadelphia are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner, on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Teets, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eckert on Livingston street, have returned to their home in Scranton, Pa.

Clifton Carney of Fort Eustis, Va., is spending his furlough with relatives in this village.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wynkoop of Livingston street with Dr. Charlotte Asch attending.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Salustiano Berzal of Main street.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderbeck of Market street had his finger severely cut when the member became caught in the spokes of his bicycle last Friday.

Dr. Robert McCaig left Saugerties Monday for Bainbridge Flying Field, Ga., where he will be a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Aerial forces. The doctor's office will be closed during his service in the army.

The assessors of the town of Saugerties have completed their assessment roll for the current year.

Grant Earl Benjamin of the U. S. Armed forces has been promoted to the rank of corporal and is stationed at Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Overbaugh and daughter of this place spent the week-end in New York city.

Edward Hennegan, Jr., of this village and Benjamin Desler of Glasco, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, have reported for duty and are now in active service.

Pvt. Richard Carnright of Fort Meade, Maryland, spent the past Sunday visiting his father, George Carnright.

Miss Fay Peters of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the past week-end visiting her parents in this village.

Roland Heermance of Elm street was the guest soloist in the Katsbaan Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Private Robert Beatty of Fort Dix was a recent guest of his parents on Elm street.

Frank Williams, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, has enlisted in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Kessler Field, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Dungey of Witchita, Kas., has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rapp at Centerville, Miss.

Dungey was the former Miss Louise Rapp.

The Rev. and Mrs. John H.

The Story of Martinus Pelsier And His Aircraft-Detector Pal

By STEPHEN BARBER (Wide World Features)

Cairo—I was walking down a Cairo street when I met them.

The larger object which approached looked like a South African private. The smaller looked so much like a monkey that it was a monkey. A little grey one, with a black face.

There must have been someone behind me, for the soldier saluted, and as he did so the monkey dived down from its perch on his shoulder into the open palm of his shirt.

"Stop," I said. "This has gone far enough. Let's, the three of us, have a drink."

Kafir, The Life-Saver

The South African, his name was Martinus Pelsier, told me the story of his monkey pal, whose name was Kafir ("How do you do, Kafir. Have a sip of my beer."

"Thanks, I don't mind if I do," Martinus, talking with that fascinating lilt which is common to Afrikaans-speaking South Africans when using English, told me the life story of Kafir, and Kafir owed his life to him.

Martinus found Kafir when he was a tiny baby, abandoned by his frightened mother, on the Pelsier farm near Durban. That was three years ago.

Now Kafir has grown to be quite a big chap and when his master decided that he would away from the wars, the monkey made up his mind to come, too.

Greening of Galway spent the past few days with his son and daughter-in-law at the Baptist parsonage on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buckman of New York are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckman of the Long Dock.

Miss Ruth Van Deusen of Poestenkill spent the past few days as guest of Mrs. Anna Newkirk on Clermont street. Miss Van Deusen is the daughter of the Rev. R. J. Van Deusen, former pastor of the Katsbaan Reformed Church, this town.

Woodrow Finger has closed his services at the Centerville Methodist Church and has opened a series of meetings in East Kingston at the Veterans' Hospital. The following week meetings will be held at the Glasco Methodist Church.

The ordination and installation of the Rev. Oscar Jelmsa, pastor of Plattekill and High Woods Reformed Churches, will take place Wednesday evening of this week at High Woods. Service will start at 8 o'clock with a reception to follow the meeting.

Private William M. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler of Malden, has completed the Airplane Mechanics' Course at the Rising Sun School of Aeronautics, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Connolly, proprietor of the Manhattan at Byrnes Corners is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital, Brooklyn. Mr. Connolly is suffering from a throat infection.

Robert Ball of Newark, N. J., and a former resident spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball and daughter in this village.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misai of Glasco at the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Main street.

The carnival sponsored by the Saugerties fire department, has opened for business on the Amrod lot. Proceeds will be used for the 1943 convention fund.

Miss Fannie Zibella of the Albany Hospital was a recent guest of her parents.

Claire Luce Has Lead in New Play At Elwyn Theatre

The fourth new play in succession, and the second to have the Catskills as its scene of action, will be presented by Director Robert Elwyn Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The play is titled "The Evening Rise" and is by Reginald Denham and Anne Caswell. Mr. Denham will be remembered for his Broadway success, "Ladies in Retirement."

Last season he directed the Theatre Guild's production of "Yesterday's Magic" in which Paul Muni was starred.

"The Evening Rise" is a comedy and deals with a lot of amusing complications which occur when a bunch of wealthy people enjoying the pleasures of an exclusive fishing club clash with the local folks.

For this world premiere of "The Evening Rise," Mr. Elwyn has brought to Woodstock to play the stellar role, Miss Claire Luce. Miss Luce starred in New York theatres in many dramatic and dramatic hits including "Gay Divorcee" with Fred Astaire. She was playing in London in "Of Mice and Men" when the war broke out and theatres were closed. She remained in England to entertain the British Army and R. A. F. in France and England, returning to the U. S. four months ago.

Supporting Miss Luce will be Mary Orr who, as Miss Anne Caswell, is co-author of "The Evening Rise." Mr. Orr made her stage debut in Theatre Guild's production of "Chrysalis." She followed Betty Field in the lead of "Three Men on a Horse," toured with Henry Hull last season in "Play With Fire."

Others in the large cast include Harry Young, Mary Farrell, Philippa Evans, Elizabeth K. Grimball, Edward Broadley, Carol Slaughter, David Sievers, Bruce Winne, Harrison Dowd, Johnny Heath, Don McHenry, Helen Harmon, Dickie Van Patten, Ivan Triesault and Edward Durst.

Millions of 5-ounce packages of dried whole-egg powder are being sent to England by the Agricultural Marketing Administration under the lend-lease program. Each package contains one dozen eggs.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

Communities Planning Wartime Truck Saving

Ithaca, N. Y. (ANS)—No more new trucks for the rest of the war and just one new tire in place of every fifteen now on passenger cars are facts American farmers must face, according to E. H. Fallon, Director of Community Transportation Service, which has tackled the transportation shortage by registering more than a thousand trucks averaging six ton capacity for farm service in 250 communities of New York, New Jersey, and northern Pennsylvania.

"Every truck owner should take care of his truck as though it were the last he would ever own," Mr. Fallon said. It will be the last until the war is over. No more civilian trucks will be manufactured for the duration. Most of those in stock will go to Lend-Lease. The tire shortage is even more acute. No more passenger tires, and few truck tires, will be made, and the supply on hand would normally last just 90 days.

Co-operating with O. D. T. to make the most of farm trucks and tires, and keep farm transportation moving with greatest efficiency, Community Transportation Service, sponsored by the Co-operative G. F. Exchange has already registered trucks with total capacity of 6,000 tons, or the equal of a freight train two miles long. Truck owners who register give full information and pledge their trucks to be on call to keep supplies moving to farms, and farm products to market in case of emergency.

America to Be Food Basket of the World

Richmond, Va., (ANS)—America is now, and will be more than ever, when this conflict is over, the Food Basket of Humanity, according to Dr. T. K. Wolfe of Southern States Co-operative.

"Farmers have heavy responsibilities in this total, all-out war effort," Dr. Wolfe declared. "They must produce food and more food. And they will produce it in spite of handicaps and shortages over which they have no control."

No. 1 shortage Dr. Wolfe named as transportation, pointing out that "many supplies are limited not because they are scarce but because they cannot be moved where they are needed. In the interest of better service, and in order to have supplies, it is important to look ahead and take delivery early."

Labor shortage like that in transportation, "will become worse before it becomes better," Dr. Wolfe predicted, quoting estimates that, by the summer of 1943, one half the nation's manpower will be in the fighting forces or war industries.

"To produce more and more food in face of steadily mounting handicaps requires wiser and sounder planning than ever before, the use of better seed and more fertilizer to make each acre produce more heavily," Dr. Wolfe concluded.

Chile is considering the compulsory retirement of judges at 65, the Constitution providing that they hold their posts during good conduct.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess. Finance committee nears end of public hearings on revenue bill. Patents committee inquires into control of spectacle business.

House

In recess. Yesterday Senate and House in recess.

Permission was granted recently to the Newark Defense Council, Newark, N. J., to reprint the Cornell "Food for Victory" score sheet in the newspapers. It was used by their air raid wardens.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 3 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you have indigestion. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 3 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Ulster Flora Shown At Garden Club

Natural color slides brought to life many of the outstanding wild flowers of this section as Sidney Clapp illustrated his talk on the Flora of Ulster county for the members of the Ulster Garden Club who met yesterday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten, president and introduced Mr. Clapp saying that through his talk and pictures the country side of the county was brought to the group without the use of tires and gasoline.

Mr. Clapp opened his informal discussion with several remarks concerning the types of wild flowers and their origin in this section. He warned of the need for more conversation and gave the restrictions prohibiting the picking of the flowers in states west of the Mississippi. The eastern states are much more lax in this regard and the countryside is suffering because of it.

Crowfoot violet, fringed gentian and ladies' slipper were quiet common a few years ago; but today, they are among the rarer specimens as is the white trillium. One of the unusual flowers is the Lewisia Rediviva or bitter root which Mr. Clapp found growing near Port Jervis. This small flower appears similar to a pink water lily laying on the ground with practically no visible foliage. Sometimes there are spine like leaves but in the pictures the blossom seemed to be just "dropped" on the earth.

The story of the summer savor or correctly named thyme found covering two townships of Prattville was told. About 25 years ago some sheep were brought to this territory and it is believed that the seed was lodged in their wool and has now multiplied until the meadows are covered with the blossoms. This flower makes the wild thyme honey of that district.

Another plant which may be seen in large quantities is the purple loosestrife, kill weed or third name of rebel weed. This is found growing in the fields along the Rosendale-New Paltz road. Still another plant which has been growing between Cossackie and Catskill and is now spreading in patches along the roadways near here in the trefoil or yellow clover. It is a good forage crop and rivals alfalfa for food value.

Some of the flowers have escaped from the garden and are now seemingly growing wild along the highways. Among these are the day lily, yellow fleur de lis of France, lotus of which the yellow variety is native in the Sodus Bay and Cayuga Lake regions; the teal weed which was formerly used for fulling cloth; the azalea laurel and rhododendron. Medicinal herbs, mints and flowering plants may also be found in the woodland.

Wildflowers may be successfully grown in the home flower garden, said Mr. Clapp. He suggested three points for cultivation. The environment, soil, and climate must be arranged similar to the spot in which the plant originated. In illustration, Mr. Clapp explained his experience in cultivating blue berries until the plants bore fruit seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.

Mr. Clapp photographed the largest portion of the pictures himself in his travels throughout the country. Several were contributions of his sons. Some of the best specimens pictured were not of this county for some of the subjects were from Oregon and Florida where the plants are more prevalent. However, most of them were taken no farther away than at Mr. Clapp's home on Washington avenue.

For a bit of contrast, Mr. Clapp had inserted a few views of colorful vines and arrangements he had found in Florida, a natural color photo of the Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon. He brought his talk to a significant close with the picture of a glowing sunset taken across a field. This he assured was true to color and had not in any way been "touched up."

Following the talk, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Birge Harrison, Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Mrs. Allan Hanstein and Mrs. Van Benschoten were hostesses at tea. The next meeting of the club will be September 15, at the home of Mrs. George Burgevin, 7 Johnson avenue, when the topic will be horticulture.

Block Party To Be Held
Tonight at Port Ewen
Under the auspices of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, a block party will be held this evening on Main street in Port Ewen. A cafeteria supper will be served from 5:30 o'clock until all patrons are served.

At 8 p. m. a program of entertainment will be presented. There will be music and nine reels of sound movies. Among these short subjects will be "The King of the Sierras," "Pirate Ship," and "Way Down Yonder."

In addition there will be booths of fancy articles and refreshments for sale. The block party will be held regardless of the weather.

4-H Club Members Model Ensembles at Revue



Style Show Is Largest Revue Ever Staged by Ulster County Club

A group of the ensembles modeled at the annual 4-H Club Revue, last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, were remodeled dresses. In the top photo are left to right, Miss Marion Wagner, blue ribbon winner, with her natural linen pinafore trimmed with green, embroidery and cut work remade from a dress entirely out of style today. She made a white blouse to wear with it. Next is Miss Irma Utz, whose blouse is new but whose dirndl skirt was made from an old house coat, whose material was dyed a light blue. Miss Kathryn Castellano remodeled her mother's brown wool skirt to fit herself and knitted a pink woolen sweater trimmed with brown buttons to wear with it. Although it represents conservation of materials as it was made from sugar bags with green applique for the total cost of 15 cents. Miss Marjorie King cut down her light blue print dress from a dress which had been given to her and was several sizes too large.

At the lower left the photographer chose at random: Ida Elizabeth Boice, Lake Katrine; Dorothy Gray, High Falls.

Remodeled dresses: Blue, Marion; white, Dorothy Gray, High Falls; Patricia Gaffney, Highland.

Work and play clothes: Blue, Jane Bower, Hurley; red, Delcie Konik, Flatbush; white, Kathryn Castellano, Patricia Gaffney, Charlotte Gaffney, Highland; Blanche North, Hurley; Dorothy Gray, Natalie Van Laer, High Falls; Louise Carr, Lake Katrine; Theodore Stokes, Rifton.

Work, play and school dresses: Red, Shirley Swart, Flatbush; Elizabeth Kenny, Glenford; white, Ardethe Stokes, Rifton.

School dresses: Blue, Jean Myer, Flatbush; Barbara Myer, Mt. Marion; Barbara Hardenburgh, Hurley; Frances Jean Ebel, Dorothy Sheeley, Lake Katrine; Louella Hashbrouck, Flatbush; red, Dorothy Gray, Natalie Van Laer, High Falls; Betty Ann Battenfeld, Doris Wagner, Hurley; Ella Peterson, Imgard E. Mollenhauer, Rifton; white, Betty Lou Forde, Jean Rosa, Grace Hansen, Jane Bower, Hurley; Betty J. Young, Mt. Marion; Jean Myer, Mary Konik, Shirley Swart, Flatbush; Ardethe Stokes, Theodore Stokes, Rifton; Grace Jones, Ruby, Valerie A. Beam, Elinor Boice, Dorothy Carr, Lake Katrine.

Dress up and special occasions: Blue, Margaret Myer, M. Marion; Carolyn Morehouse, Lake Katrine; red, Arline Bomer, Ella Peterson, Theodore Stokes, Rifton; white, Dorothy Einemann, Accord; Ardethe Stokes, Imgard Mollenhauer, Clara Dillon, Carrie Dillon, Rifton.



Photo by Pennington Studio

MRS. KARL LEFREN

Miss Jean Schultz Babcock and Karl Edward Lefren were married Saturday, August 8, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clarence J. Babcock, 75 Florence street.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell of 25 Main street entertained at a dessert bridge party yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lue Clark has returned to her home in Brooklyn following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder of 186 Fair street. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fitzpatrick entertained the employees of The Barn at a steak dinner last evening. The dinner was served picnic style on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahl, Plank road.

Principal and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm have returned to their home, 4 Mountain View avenue, after spending several weeks camping in their trailer at the farm in Mackeyville, Pa.

Donald Dumm, who has been spending the month at the home of Mrs. W. Scott Smith, Hurley avenue, has returned to his home, Mountain View avenue.

Miss Rose DeGasperis of 19 Boulevard has returned home after visiting friends in Newark, N. J., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kaufman announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, August 10, at the Harris Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Miss Frances Dobie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobie, 7 Delta Place and Mr. Kaufman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kaufman of Main street.

Dudyk-Becker

Miss Irma C. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Becker of 54 Hillcrest avenue, Watertown, Conn., and Corporal John J. Dudyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dudyk of 9 Third avenue, were married Monday, August 3, at St. John's rectory in Watertown, Conn. The Rev. Joseph J. Matutis performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Alva Becker, sister of the bride, and John Weishaupt, cousin of the bridegroom.

Club Notices

Little Gardens Club
The Little Gardens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney Clapp, 197 Washington avenue, Friday evening, August 14, at 8 p. m. sharp. All members are urged to attend as an excellent program has been planned featuring moving pictures of interest to flower and garden enthusiasts.

Card Parties

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a card party to be held in their meeting rooms, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, August 13. The members who have promised to donate gifts to Sister Netherwood are requested to send them on that evening. Playing will start at 8:30 o'clock. There will be refreshments.

Suppers-Food Sales

Woodstock W. S. C. S.
The W. S. C. S. of the Woodstock Methodist Church will hold a food sale Saturday, August 15, starting at 9 a. m., at the Bearsville Store. Those donating are asked to have all food at the store promptly by 9 o'clock.

Smart New Buttoning

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address Emily Post, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Annual Clambake

St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold its annual clambake on Sunday, August 23. This year the clambake will be held at Kristie Farm, Rosendale, and promises to be the usual social success.

Lefren-Babcock

Nuptials At Home

Saturday afternoon, August 8, at 4 p. m., Miss Jean Schultz Babcock, daughter of Mrs. Clarence J. Babcock of 75 Florence street and the late Mr. Babcock, became the bride of Karl Edward Lefren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lefren of Bogota, N. J. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace banked with white gladioli, maiden hair fern and green laurel in the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church officiating. Piano and violin music was played during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Mellett. She wore a white satin gown en train with fingertip veil crowned with waxed orange blossoms worn by her maternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and delphiniums. Mrs. George Silkworth was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a dusty pink dress and carried pink roses and delphiniums. The bridesmaids who were dressed in powder blue and carried peach gladioli and delphiniums were the Misses Jeanne Marie Garneau of South Orange, N. J., and Jean Lovatt of this city. The attendants' gowns were made with lace bodice and marquisette skirts over taffeta.

Henry Schurtz of South Orange, N. J., was best man and ushers were Frank Bourke of Kingston and Richard Gordon of New York city.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor. Mr. Lefren is a graduate of Stevens College, N. J., and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of the home where the bridal party received 125 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lefren left for a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard and will be at home in Port Ewen after September 1, where Mr. Lefren is a chemical engineer employed at the Hercules Powder Co.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

If Father Is a Mental Invalid Should His Name Be On Wedding Invitations?

An extremely difficult problem is described in the following letter from a bride's mother:

"My husband has been in a mental hospital for almost fifteen years and cannot be present at our daughter's wedding. My question is the very delicate one of whether his name should be included as though he were living at home, or would it be better not to mention him either in the newspapers or on the engraved forms? Our old friends know the situation, but have long since ceased to speak of it. Many of my daughter's friends probably think he is not living. I want to do the right thing, but on the other hand I don't want to stir up talk. Also, do you think it will be in bad taste for us to have quite a good-sized wedding and reception under the circumstances?"

Answer: If he is too ill to recognize his family or to be given any news of home, it would, it seems to me, be better to omit his name. On the other hand, if he is well enough to know and care about happenings at home, it would be cruel to omit his name on the announcements. And yet his name could not very well appear on the invitations to the house. In the latter case, the reception, I think, should be small, but large enough to include all the people you care for if his name is omitted, the wedding can be as large as you like—large need not, of course, mean elaborate.

Wedding of Business Associate

Dear Mrs. Post: The office is having a terrible time deciding what the men should wear to the wedding at high noon of one of our younger executives. The young women from the offices would also like advice from you on the subject of their clothes. The offices are being closed from 11 o'clock on, so all who wish to go will be able to. The wedding will be a very large one in a church and there will be an equally large reception after that to which we are invited.

Answer: Since they probably will go directly from the office, the men may properly wear navy blue (or dark) suits, white shirts, white shirts, and dark ties. The young women would wear street length dresses with hats, of course, and gloves.

Morning Refreshments Unusual

Dear Mrs. Post: I lately had morning visitors—two families who were passing through town and stopped to see us. It was a happy reunion because these two sets of friends hadn't seen each other a very long time. I felt that I should serve something to them because they stayed practically all morning. But what might I have offered for morning refreshments?

Answer: Although it is not customary to offer anything in the morning if you happened to have cake or cookies in the house, you might have offered them with perhaps a lemonade or orangeade.

Annual Clambake

St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold its annual clambake on Sunday, August 23. This year the clambake will be held at Kristie Farm, Rosendale, and promises to be the usual social success.

JIFFY KNIT JACKET A WARDROBE MUST



by Alice Brooks

Make this jiffy knit of cotton (it costs about two dollars) or make it of knitting worsted. It's just the thing for that occasional jacket that's so serviceable at any time or for the campus wardrobe. Pattern 7388 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14, 16-18; stitches; material needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

In Critical Condition

Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. C. F. Thompson, 32, who coolly cut off her foot just above the ankle with a six-inch fisherman's knife after it became entangled in the driving mechanism of a motor boat, was in a critical condition today at the New River Marine Base Hospital. Dr. J. C. Drake, physician in charge, said Mrs. Thompson developed pneumonia last night and this, with other complications, might prove fatal.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES
If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

FUR COAT SALE

Choice Sable Dyed \$190
Muskatras, Value \$250.
Fine Moidred Persian \$150
Lap, Value \$200.....
Leopard Cat \$190
Hudson \$80
Value \$110.....
Sable Blended Coney \$40
Value \$60.....
Guanaco & Opossum \$40
Jackets, Value \$60.....
Save money and have your fur coat remodeled or repaired during the month of August.

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP

K. HUDELA.

302 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

for Permanent BEAUTY

Phone 1700

\$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.00

Teri-wave Permanents, exciting as a summer romance, are still popularly priced.

OTHER WAVES to \$10.00

TERI Beauty Studio

642-A BROADWAY. EVENING APPOINTMENTS.

8th ANNUAL FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

HIGH FALLS

AUG. 13-14-15th

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SALE ON FURS

Store Closed Saturday During August

STERLY'S

The home of made-to-order fashions.

744 Broadway Phone 3114

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Benefit ST. ANN'S PARISH, SAWKILL, N. Y.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Aug. 13 14 15

Buses will leave Kingston for the Bazaar Thursday from the Central Terminal at 8 P. M., Crown Street at 8:15 P. M.; Friday Central Terminal at 7:15 P. M., Crown Street at 7:30 P. M. in time to attend the Novena. Sentral Terminal at 8:15 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. and 8:45 P. M. from Crown St. in time for the Picnic Supper and Dance, returning to Kingston at midnight on Saturday. The fare is 30c round trip each night.

Koehler's Wife Strangled, Marks on Throat Indicate

Examination of Body Shows No Trace of Poison, Coroner Gives Verdict

Elizabeth Koehler, 67-year-old wife of Adolph Koehler, 56, fingerprint and photograph officer at the Wallkill Medium Security Prison, did not meet her death last Saturday through poison as was first believed when a suicide pact with her husband was hinted at. She evidently died from strangulation and an examination of her body at the Kingston Laboratory showed no evidence of poison. Her husband died shortly after the arrival of state police about noon Saturday after taking potassium cyanide, a highly poisonous chemical used in the development of pictures.

Today Coroner Jesse McHugh, who ordered an autopsy on both bodies and also a chemical examination of the remains, said the report of Dr. J. S. Taylor showed no evidence of any poison and that marks on the woman's throat indicated that she had been strangled to death.

Coroner McHugh gave as his verdict in the case "probable homicide by strangulation" and said that he believed Mrs. Koehler had been strangled some time Friday night, at least eight to 10 hours before the Troopers discovered the tragedy when neighbors reported no activity at the Koehler home and live stock unattended to.

Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andrew Klein of New Paltz were summoned to the Koehler home about noon last Saturday after neighbors had reported something strange about the place. At that time Koehler was lying in another room in agony from poison which was found near him. He had drank from a glass nearby which still contained some of the poison crystals.

Dr. C. W. Beattie of Wallkill was summoned but Koehler was dead when the doctor arrived. Coroner McHugh did not summon when the body of Mrs. Koehler was found on a bed in another room of the house. Sergeant E. J. Hulst and Trooper Lynn Baker of the B. C. I. also were called in the investigation.

Suicide Pact Believed

At the time it was assumed the double death was due to a suicide pact since a note signed by Koehler was found in the house. The note said his wife had admitted to him indiscretions and after talking over the matter they had agreed to a suicide pact. Insurance papers and a changed will were in evidence, indicating that Koehler had taken time to not only write the note but to arrange his affairs before taking poison.

Mrs. Koehler had not signed the suicide note and this attracted the attention of the officers as well.

as the fact that she had evidently been dead several hours before their arrival and that Koehler was still alive when they reached the place. It was believed that he had not taken the poison until the officers reached the place and endeavored to get into the house.

Despite the note and the evidence of poison in glasses found in the house, Coroner McHugh sought an analysis of the woman's body to ascertain if poison had been administered. At the time there were slight marks in evidence on her throat. On completion of the examination of the two bodies it was found Koehler had taken poison but the examination disclosed no poison in the system of the wife. This caused Coroner McHugh to render his verdict today of "probable homicide by strangulation."

The time of the death of Mrs. Koehler has not been definitely established but it is assumed the double death took place some time Friday evening. A chicken which had been killed in preparation for use was found intact in the house, indicating that the fowl had been killed late Friday but had not been touched that night or next morning in preparation for cooking. This and the fact that rigor mortis had set in when the body of Mrs. Koehler was found indicated that her death had taken place some time late Friday evening or night, several hours before her husband took his fatal poison.

Playright Dies At Lake Mohonk

William Jourdan Rapp Is Dead of Heart Attack

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—William Jourdan Rapp, 47, former editor of True Story magazine and Broadway playwright, died today of a heart attack at his summer home here.

At the time of death he was editor of religious publications for the Cook Publishing Co. of Elgin, Ill. Editorial offices were maintained in New York city.

His best known play was "Harlem," produced in 1930. Others included "Whirlpool," "Hilda Cassidy" and "Substitute for Murder."

A World War veteran, Rapp had been a feature writer on the New York Times and participated in radio shows over NBC and CBS.

Young Bicyclists Lose Money, Trip Is Off

John Chugg, 16, of 22 Hillside avenue, Caldwell, N. J., and another boy of the same age, left their homes Tuesday morning on their bicycles, intending to make a bicycle trip to Canada and return.

Tuesday afternoon Chugg and his companion called at police headquarters and informed Sergeant James P. Martin that he had lost his wallet containing \$20 either in Kingston or just on the outskirts of the city.

Without funds the two boys decided to postpone their Canadian trip, and left police headquarters, stating that they had decided to pedal back to their Jersey homes.

Young Chugg said that his name was in the wallet together with the money.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 10: Receipts \$65,318,939.45; expenditures \$326,317,066.22; net balance \$3,586,565,654.47; working balance included \$2,824,117,015.40; customs receipts for month \$7,149,694.90; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$953,332,267.95; expenditures for fiscal year \$6,771,781,339.72; excess of expenditures \$5,817,849,071.77; total debt \$83,269,065,889.00; increase over previous day \$123,450,108.45; gold assets \$22,174,861,104.19.

F. B. I. Conduct Spot Raids in Albany Area

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—F. B. I. agents conducted 21 spot raids in connection with Albany, Troy and Cohoes police last night, collecting 10 short wave radios, four cameras, several shotguns and rifles and about 100 rounds of ammunition.

Albany F. B. I. Chief Arthur Cornelius, Jr., said one German alien, a member of the Troy Germania-American Bund, was apprehended and turned over to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization for a hearing before the enemy alien hearing board. He had failed to register for selective service, Cornelius said.

He said six other Germans and two Italians were ordered to report to U. S. Attorney Andrew J. Culick in Albany today for questioning.

Private Lenihan Charges Forman Stand Retaliatory

(Continued from Page One)

Black claim against the Department of Public Works in regard to a truck accident. This accident happened during the Heislman administration and was never acted upon during his administration.

As soon as Mayor Edelmuth and his gang took office, it was brought before the auditing committee and your present corporation council saw fit to O. K. this claim of nearly \$200 to be paid Mr. S. Black.

I acted upon the bill, or claim, with an open mind by thoroughly inquiring why it wasn't paid during the Heislman administration and by inquiring at the source of this accident who was to blame.

After a thorough investigation, I decided that Mr. Sidney Black was to blame and refused to sign the claim, which I had I would have given nearly \$200 of the taxpayers' money away just because he, Mr. Black, was a friend of mine and the present administration.

Because I didn't sign the claim Mr. Forman asked me if I were questioning his legal ability. I answered no but that I was just using my own judgment.

I understand that the administration still insists on paying the claim of Mr. Sidney Black. Maybe now that I am in U. S. Army, the honest, legal Mr. Forman will be able to get through Mr. Black's claim.

Despite the ill feeling Mr. Forman may feel toward me, I think that out of respect to the armed forces of the United States and the fact that my successor had not been appointed he might have given me more consideration.

Hoping that this letter will show the reason for Mr. Forman's retaliatory action and hoping to be among you once again before the next city election in order to go into more details on the whole episode.

Remain,
PVT. MARTIN LENIHAN,
1811 Chemical Co. Air Opn.,
MacDill Field,
Tampa, Fla.

Clocking It Off

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The United States spent \$4,794,000,000 for war purposes last month—\$392.2 million more than the July total announced yesterday by the Office of War Information.

War spending from June 1940 through last July to \$39,559,000,000 in disbursements by the treasury, and expenditures by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries. Total appropriations approved or pending for fiscal year 1942 to approximately \$223,000,000,000 at the end of July.

Primary Results

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Republican 26th Congressional District primary contest vote tabulation by counties: Dutchess (92 districts, complete)—Fish 5,735; Bennett 1,788; Fite 590; Bowen 48; Putnam (19 districts, complete)—Fish 1,032; Bennett 345; Fite 12; Bowen 3; Ozone (108 of 112 districts)—Fish 10,118; Bennett 4,925; Fite 117; Bowen 39; Total (219 of 223 districts)—Fish 16,885; Bennett 7,058; Fite 719; Bowen 90.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow.

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will hold its meeting on Thursday, August 13, at Hasbrouck Park. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. If stormy it will be served in the lodge rooms.

Six Soldiers Drowned

Titusville, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Six soldiers drowned yesterday when an army truck skidded and crashed through a bridge railing into 10 feet of water in the Indian river. The list of dead included: Private Vincent J. Puglia, 25, of (9721 100 street) Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y.; Private Presbitero B. Hernandez, 24, of (2 East 108 street) New York city; Private Jack L. Korsansky, 24, of (522 Wyona street) Brooklyn.

Arrives in England

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Lunsford P. Vandell, of Greenwich, Conn., has arrived in England to assist in the American Red Cross program to provide recreation for United States forces there. Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

Questionnaires Mailed

Kingston's draft board has mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 11568 to 11670, inclusive. These blanks must be filled out by the registrants and returned promptly to the board.

Tests Continue To Learn Cause In Deer Deaths

Tests were being continued today to determine the cause of death of 10 deer on the Catskill Game Farm, operated by Roland Lindemann near Palenville, Mr. Lindemann said this afternoon.

A test yesterday to determine whether the animals had eaten or been fed arsenic was negative and other tests are being made at an Albany laboratory. The deer died after taking water earlier in the week.

One of the deer was a rare Dybowsky of which there is only one other pair in the country at this time and this pair is now at the Bronx Park Zoo. Included among the other poisoned animals were an English Fallow deer, an Asiatic Sika and another rare Chinese pair.

The loss in number is comparatively small, Mr. Lindemann said today, since he had 310 deer on the large mountain tract. The estimated loss, however, in money is \$2,500, and there is still a greater loss in the fact that it will be a long time before the rarer type will be replaced.

Mr. Lindemann also revealed that his farm at present is overstocked since the various municipal parks and zoos are not taking new animals due to the war. Because of this, he indicated, the loss would not have been serious, had the poisoned animals been of the more ordinary type.

The deer started dying Sunday and the last of the ten dropped by the watering place Monday afternoon. After the first few had died Mr. Lindemann notified Under-Sheriff Clarence Palmer at Catskill and Game Protector Leslie Dimmick, who opened the investigation.

Mr. Lindemann today said he holds to the belief that the animals were deliberately poisoned. Three other wild deer had been in the same pen with some of the tame animals, he said, and only the tame deer which eat from the hands of visitors had died.

This fact, he stressed, adds to his suspicion that the animals had been given something containing poison.

Few people visited the game farm Sunday and Monday, he said, and the Sunday crowd particularly was much lighter than usual.

Because of the deaths of the deer a herd of Buffalo, the only one now in the area, is being kept from public view.

A reward of \$500 was offered by Mr. Lindemann yesterday for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of administering poison to the animals.

R.A.F. Bombs Hit Mainz; Industry And Rail Center

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mainz, German chemical industry and rail center on the Rhine, was heavily attacked last night by the R.A.F. in a raid which was "particularly successful" and left fire still raging this morning, the air ministry announced today.

Sixteen bombers were missing, indicating a strong force participated. (If previous losses of 4 to 5 per cent of the attackers is used as a basis, the number involved would be up to 400).

Coblentz docks at Le Havre and air field in the low countries also were attacked.

The raid followed a one-night, weather-enforced gap in the R.A.F. offensive against Germany.

This was the fourth time that the R.A.F. had picked Mainz as its target but the city had not been raided since November 28, 1940.

Other R.A.F. squadrons hit the French coast in an assault which began in Calais and spread southward. British along the southeast coast watched the fireworks from this side of the channel.

German nuisance raiders meanwhile bombed points on the south coast of England and in the midlands. One German bomber was destroyed.

London had an air alert which lasted 30 minutes but no gunfire was heard and no bombs were reported dropped.

21 Jap Ships Sunk or Damaged at Aleutians

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The price Japan has had to pay for occupation of three western Aleutian Islands stood today at 21 ships sunk or damaged, an undetermined number of airplanes lost and important short installations blasted into uselessness.

This record of destruction has been built up by American army and navy bombers, surface warships and submarines, whose exploits were detailed by the navy last night in a communique bringing the Aleutians campaign up to date from July 22.

The official account brought naval surface craft fully into the story of Aleutians fighting for the first time with the disclosure that last Saturday a task force raid by cruisers and destroyers on Japanese-held Kiska harbor had so surprised the Japanese that they replied to the first shells with anti-aircraft fire.

Helen M. Miller, eight-year-old colored girl of 18 Ann street, while coasting on Ann street on a hand-vagon this noon, ran into the rear wheel of a truck driven by Samuel P. Scism of Nicholas avenue, town of Ulster. Mr. Scism took the girl to the Kingston Hospital where it was learned that she was uninjured. He told the police that he saw the girl coasting and stopped his truck.

Assault Charged

Frank Sottile of 41 East Strand, was arrested by the police Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by William Brockley, charging Sottile with assault in the third degree. This morning in police court Sottile entered a plea of not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Friday by Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Runs Into Truck

Helen M. Miller, eight-year-old colored girl of 18 Ann street, while coasting on Ann street on a hand-vagon this noon, ran into the rear wheel of a truck driven by Samuel P. Scism of Nicholas avenue, town of Ulster. Mr. Scism took the girl to the Kingston Hospital where it was learned that she was uninjured. He told the police that he saw the girl coasting and stopped his truck.

Assault Charged

Frank Sottile of 41 East Strand, was arrested by the police Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by William Brockley, charging Sottile with assault in the third degree. This morning in police court Sottile entered a plea of not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Friday by Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Runs Into Truck

Helen M. Miller, eight-year-old colored girl of 18 Ann street, while coasting on Ann street on a hand-vagon this noon, ran into the rear wheel of a truck driven by Samuel P. Scism of Nicholas avenue, town of Ulster. Mr. Scism took the girl to the Kingston Hospital where it was learned that she was uninjured. He told the police that he saw the girl coasting and stopped his truck.

Assault Charged

Frank Sottile of 41 East Strand, was arrested by the police Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by William Brockley, charging Sottile with assault in the third degree. This morning in police court Sottile entered a plea of not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Friday by Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Financial and Commercial

Dodge Collapses After Arrest

Was Taken Into Custody After Call From Woman

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP)—John Duval Dodge, 43, son of the late automotive manufacturer John F. Dodge, collapsed and was taken to receiving hospital in an unconscious condition after his arrest at 3:30 a. m. for investigation.

After an examination, Dr. Donald H. Morrill, hospital superintendent, said Dodge was suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage and "may not live through the day."

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Julian G. McIntosh who investigated Dodge's arrest said he was informed that Dodge, while sitting on the floor of a district police station, suddenly threw himself backward, his head striking the floor.

Patrolman Alfred Arman and Lee Brown said they took Dodge into custody after answering a call from a woman on Detroit's east side near Belle Isle who reported she saw a man fly a screen from the window of a nearby residence.

John Duval Dodge, eldest son of the millionaire auto magnate, was left only \$150 a month for life in the will of John F. Dodge, who died in 1920. He waived this monthly provision by accepting a \$1,700,000 settlement offered by the other heirs. Years later he sought by court action to obtain a larger share of the Dodge millions, his latest attempt being rejected by the Michigan Supreme Court last February.

The deer started dying Sunday and the last of the ten dropped by the watering place Monday afternoon. After the first few had died Mr. Lindemann notified Under-Sheriff Clarence Palmer at Catskill and Game Protector Leslie Dimmick, who opened the investigation.

Mr. Lindemann today said he holds to the belief that the animals were deliberately poisoned. Three other wild deer had been in the same pen with some of the tame animals, he said, and only the tame deer which eat from the hands of visitors had died.

This fact, he stressed, adds to his suspicion that the animals had been given something containing poison.

Few people visited the game farm Sunday and Monday, he said, and the Sunday crowd particularly was much lighter than usual.

Because of the deaths of the deer a herd of Buffalo, the only one now in the area, is being kept from public view.

A reward of \$500 was offered by Mr. Lindemann yesterday for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of administering poison to the animals.

Local Contests Lacking in Two Major Parties

Local contests were lacking in both Republican and Democratic circles Tuesday and consequently the primary vote was light in the city and county. In some of the city wards but a handful of voters trickled to the polls between noon and the 9 o'clock closing hour.

In the first district of the Second ward 45 Republicans turned out for a high mark and the high Democratic vote was in the First ward where 19 voters cast their ballots.

The vote by wards in the city as tabulated by the Board of Elections this morning was:

Am. Labor	Rep.	Dem.
First ward, Dist. 1 ...	18	19
Second ward, Dist. 1 ...	45	11
Second ward, Dist. 2 ...	18	11
Third ward, Dist. 1 ...	9	7
Third ward, Dist. 2 ...	16	6
Fourth ward, Dist. 1 ...	12	11
Fourth ward, Dist. 2 ...	4	8
Fifth ward, Dist. 1 ...	6	14
Sixth ward, Dist. 1 ...	9	14
Sixth ward, Dist. 2 ...	6	13
Seventh ward, Dist. 1 ...	8	13
Seventh ward, Dist. 2 ...	9	10
Eighth ward, Dist. 1 ...	24	18
Ninth ward, Dist. 1 ...	10	10
Tenth ward, Dist. 1 ...	10	8
Tenth ward, Dist. 2 ...	10	10
Eleventh ward, Dist. 1 ...	10	18
Twelfth ward, Dist. 1 ...	13	6
Twelfth ward, Dist. 2 ...	16	17
Thirteenth w'd, Dist. 1 ...	10	11

Oil Conservation

Appearing in today's Freeman is an advertisement of the Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia advising people that conservation of oil is just as important as production.

Appealing to the civilian population to save on oil which must be used for war industries and other important uses during this total-war effort, the engineering staff of Sun Oil's Automotive Research Division has been working to find ways of conserving petroleum products.

The engineers have found that it is practical to run most automobiles and still obtain satisfactory results by using only half the number of cylinders in the car.

Haskell Promoted

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Governor Lehman today promoted Major General William N. Haskell, head of the State National Guard since 1926, to the rank of lieutenant general, the first in history of the guard. The governor, as commander in chief, administered the oath to Gen. Haskell, who retires from active military service tomorrow upon reaching the statutory age of 64. He will continue his position as state civilian protection director.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	99 1/2
Aluminum Limited	34 1/2
American Cyanamid B	34
American Gas & Elec.	34 1/2
American Superpower	21 1/2
Ballance Aircraft	21 1/2
Beech Aircraft	12 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	6
Carrier Corp.	6
Contractor Gas & Elec.	21 1/2
Citizens Service	13
Creole Petroleum	1
Electric Bond & Share	1
Ford Motor Ltd.	137 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Hecia Mines	41 1/2
Humble Oil	49 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	107 1/2
National Transit	34 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	34 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	34 1/2
Republic Aviation	34 1/2
St. Regis Paper	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	12 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	3 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	17 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	17 1/2

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Share prices see-sawed through a narrow range today as traders tried to figure the market significance of the mixed war news.

While quotations near the fourth hour seemed to be on a firmer footing than at the ragged start, dealings were quiet even by recent standards.

Other than selling spurge in Chrysler at the opening, which quieted in a partial comeback later, activity was small and fractions measured most moves. The Chrysler bid, which ran to more than two points for a time, followed a cut in earnings and dividend announced after the close yesterday.

Rails and utilities got the play in an irregularly higher bond market. Commodities showed no marked trend.

Resistant most of the time were such stocks as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Harvester and Procter & Gamble. General Motors more than made up for its ex-dividend status. Kennecott, Western Union and Woolworth gave ground readily.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel	16 1/2
American Airlines	37 1/2
American Can Co.	65
American Chain Co.	3
American International	7 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	9 1/2
American Rolling Mills	7 1/2
American Radiator	48
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	110 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	42 1/2
Anaconda Copper	25 1/2
Ach. Topek & Santa Fe	16
Atlantic Refining Co.	16
Aviation Corp.	23 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3
Bell Aircraft	11 1/2
Benedict Aviation Co.	31
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	77 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/2
Case, J. I.	20
Celanese Corp.	20
Cerro de Pasco Copper	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	31
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	9
Commercial Solvents	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison	57 1/2
Continental Oil	23 1/2
Continental Can Co.	23 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	58 1/2
Del. & Hudson	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59
Eastern Airlines	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	131 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
Electric Boat	11 1/2

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942

Sun rises, 5:57 a. m.; sun sets, 8:12 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity.—This afternoon local showers with winds increasing moderately; tonight occasional light rains, somewhat cooler than last night, with moderate winds.

Eastern New York.—Cooler tonight, occasional light rain on coast.



COOLER

Truest Slingshot Arm, Father of Seven, in Navy

Kansas City, Aug. 12 (AP)—The truest slingshot arm in Ray county, Mo., will add its unerring aim to the navy's firepower.

Jeffrey Floyd Reynolds, 42, Richmond, the father of seven and long-time holder of the Ray county slingshot championship, signed yesterday as an apprentice seaman, leaving a six-week farewell and his finest weapon for his wife.

Working as a section hand, he found the sun so hot "anything would be better. I just hauled off and quit."

"I went down on a hill pond with my slingshot to figure out my future. I plugged me 65 bullfrogs, a rabbit and a squirrel."

"A fellow come up and I says 'I'm gonna join the army. Dang the section gangs.' But this feller says 'join the navy—she's a better life.'"

"They don't need slingshots in the navy," the wife says. "Anyway, who's to support all of us?"

Jeffrey made a special trip to town and found out.

"The government," he reported, "supports its enlisted men's families."

He figured the family would receive \$112 a month—"more money than I took in for a long time."

So from Kansas City: "Dear Minnie (Mrs. Reynolds): Passed O. K. I'm on the road, Jeff."

"I kissed her before I left," he assured the recruiting officer.

To Form Company

Syracuse, Aug. 12—Immediate formation of motor vehicle maintenance companies for service with the army is being undertaken throughout New York state under the direction of Clellan S. Forsythe, Syracuse automobile dealer and upstate director of the National Automobile Dealers Association. Mr. Forsythe was designated as civilian coordinator for this job by Maj. H. R. Goodin. The first company to be organized under Mr. Forsythe's direction will consist of 220 men, including a captain, two first lieutenants, 21 non-commissioned officers, and 194 enlisted men.

Wage Increases

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Wage increases of 50 cents per shift of \$2.50 weekly are provided in a new contract between 13 members of the Newspaper Publishers' Association of New York city and the A. F. L.-New York Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union. The award, which became effective yesterday with benefits retroactive to July 1, was made by a five-man board which had conducted arbitration hearings from March 17 to April 15.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work.

Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottkill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotelling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

ASPHALT SHINGLES SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furness St. Phone 4062

Revolt in India An Active Menace To Allied Cause

More Than 30 Dead and 250 Wounded as Allied War Effort Suffers From Upheaval

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World Staff Analyst)

The revolt in India which started out as a passive affair has grown to that grim stage where it has become an active menace to the Allied cause.

Mohandas Gandhi's campaign of non-violence to achieve freedom is so far out of hand that many cities are swept with the fearsome sound of mob roar. More than thirty persons are dead and more than 250 others have been wounded in clashes between the revolutionists and the police and military.

Already the Allied war effort suffers from disorganization in this great arsenal. The upheaval is an open invitation to Japan to invade one of the most vital bases of the United Nations. And the threat of a junction of Axis and Jap forces in India—a joining of west and east—grows as Hitler lashes his victorious troops on through the Caucasus towards the Middle East—still distant but his ultimate goal.

Thus it isn't surprising to hear on every side the eager question of whether it's too late for a compromise between the British government and the Nationalists. It's hard to see why both sides couldn't reopen negotiations without loss of face.

From Britain's standpoint the Allied fortunes may be at stake. From Gandhi's the peaceful campaign which he envisaged has turned to the bloodshed which he abhors. Either side could make a gesture without displaying weakness.

What's needed is a basis for compromise. In hope of finding something useful I turned in New York to Sirdar Kumar J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America and former member of the All-India Congress Committee. Rather to my surprise, he produced a new plan, going much farther than anything heretofore offered by the Nationalists. He said it would be acceptable to the All-India Congress. What's lacking is some intermediary to bring both sides together. Here's the sirdar's plan:

Power With Viceroy

"Executive power now rests with the governor-general-in-council, that is, the viceroy and the executive council of fifteen members. Four members of the council are British and eleven are Indian, all of them appointed by the viceroy and what you in America would call stooges."

"My suggestion is that the council be reconstructed to provide a popular interim government. Let five seats be given to the All-India Congress, of which Mohandas Gandhi whom you know so well is the outstanding figure; give an equal number of seats to the Moslem League, which doesn't see eye to eye with the All-India Congress but demands guarantees that it will get proportional representation in any independent government; and let the viceroy himself pick five other members from among universally respected Indians."

"There would be absolutely no constitutional change until after the war, except that the viceroy would not have his present authority to override his council (I am told the viceroy hasn't used this prerogative since 1879—D. M.). He would remain as governor-general with powers similar to those exercised in Canada and other sovereign countries of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

"The status of the some 560 Indian princes and their states, which has been a great bone of contention, would remain unchanged until the framing of a new constitution after the war."

"However, either the United Nations must guarantee complete freedom for India after the war, or Churchill (British premier) must make an announcement in unambiguous terms in Parliament, guaranteeing India's complete independence soon after the end of the world conflict."

"The Indians are prepared to leave military defense to an Allied war council, say an American, a Chinese and an Englishman. We would cooperate fully in the war effort, the first essential being to win the war."

Get in the Scrap!

Vagrancy Charged

Thomas Moore and Arthur Roberts, two negro youths, both 17 years of age, were picked up at 4:30 o'clock this morning by Officers Cramer and Locke on Foxhall avenue. The boys were charged with vagrancy. Later in the morning the hearing was adjourned to Thursday by Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court as the police department had sent a teletype message to the New York city police asking them to get in touch with the families of the two youths.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

At a workday's end, there is rest in fine Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale. Call for Utica Club.—Adv.

ON THE HUDSON

One Way to New York \$1.45 Including Federal Tax DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Hudson, Poughkeepsie and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany. Music Restaurant Cafeteria Telephone: Kingston 1214

THE OLD GOLD

AND WE'LL GIVE YOU CASH FOR IT.

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856 Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

310 WALL ST.

THE OLD GOLD

AND WE'LL GIVE YOU CASH FOR IT.

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856 Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

310 WALL ST.

THE OLD GOLD

AND WE'LL GIVE YOU CASH FOR IT.

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856 Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

310 WALL ST.

Plants Ahead of Schedule May Be Closed Down Now

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—War plants which are running far ahead of schedule may be closed deliberately or slowed down for a time to ease the drain on scarce materials, under plans now being considered by the War Production Board.

The production cuts would be brought about by curtailment in the allocation of materials to such firms for the last three months of the year, it was disclosed by an official who requested that his name be withheld.

In many cases new or converted war plants are discovering that their output exceeds earlier expectations, with the result that they produce idle for weeks or months before they can be incorporated in the finished product.

"There is growing recognition that it is just as wrong to tie up materials in the form of component parts as it is to tie them up in stockpiles of unprocessed metals," the W.P.B. source said.

Violence Spreads In India, Worst Spot in New Delhi

By PRESTON GROVER

Bombay, Aug. 12 (AP)—The British called increasing numbers of troops and police into action today to cope with spreading violence and it became a question how long martial law could be forestalled in turbulent India.

The worst new trouble spot was New Delhi where an official statement described the situation as "ugly" and said an Indian mob had burned and virtually destroyed the town hall and troops had fired on civilian crowds yesterday.

The four-day-old tension persisted also in Bombay but the situation at noon seemed to have calmed down somewhat with the rioters showing signs of tiring although some government trucks were looted of their food loads.

There was no accurate count of the cost of life since Sunday when India's aspirations for independence suddenly erupted into a bloody struggle of growing intensity but the casualty lists in Bombay alone reached at least 31 dead and more than 250 wounded.

Since the terror began as the sequel to the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Hindu leaders after the all-India Congress party made him generalissimo of a planned non-violent campaign to break British rule, 500 or more other Indians have been made prisoners.

Armed security forces have opened fire on milling throngs in at least eight places across India; the wreckage of burned buildings, smashed glass and overturned vehicles has piled up, and a paralysis has begun to grip the teeming subcontinent's trade.

Martial law is a step which the British so far have withheld although civil authorities have responded with a firmness exemplified yesterday by disclosure that the "whipping act" had been put to use and the blunt warning of Sir Roger Lumley, governor of Bombay province, that "no monkey business" would be tolerated.

Nevertheless, unruly demonstrators at New Delhi, described officially as "a large crowd of millworkers" put the torch to the town hall and burned down the income tax office.

The communique said a Moslem sub-inspector of police was murdered by a crowd—an act of special gravity because of the ever-present danger of a side outbreak in Hindu-Moslem strife—and that "on frequent occasions police and the military were forced to open fire in self-defense."

Hallinan Wins

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Family Court Judge Herbert A. O'Brien early today conceded the nomination of Supreme Court Justice James T. Hallinan as the Democratic candidate for surrogate in Queens county. With Hallinan leading by a two-to-one margin in returns from Tuesday's primary, O'Brien declared in a statement: "The small primary vote and the failure of more than 80 per cent of the voters to come out to vote in the primary election makes this great safeguard of the elective franchise practically inoperative."

Three Children Die In Flames at Walton

Walton, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardepe perished early today in a fire which destroyed their two-story frame home eight miles south of here.

The children, Wanda, 4; Catherine, 2, and Leland, 8 months, were sleeping in the upper story of the house when an oil stove exploded, quickly spreading flames.

Mrs. Gardepe jumped from a second story window, then returned in an attempt to rescue the children and was forced to leap again in order to save herself. A fourth child was away visiting.

Gardepe, lighting the stove when the explosion occurred, suffered severe burns.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

ASK US

Anything you want to know about

INSURANCE

OF ANY KIND,

H. J. TERWILLIGER

260 Fair St. Phone 838

Was Civil War Yet

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—John A. Roe, 96, one of the four remaining veterans of the Civil War in Monroe county, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Oestreich.

British Aircraft Carrier Is Sunk

(Continued from Page One)

press was therefore asked not to publish the German claim in order to avoid unnecessary concern.

"Since one newspaper has seen fit to disregard this request the board of admiralty feels obliged to announce the loss of H. M. S. Eagle before they are in position to relieve the next of kin of their anxiety."

"The admiralty are able to announce that at least one U-boat operating in the same area as H. M. S. Eagle has already been sunk."

The Eagle carried a customary complement of 748 men and 21 or more planes.

The vessel was begun in 1913 as a battleship, the Almirante Cochrane, ordered by Chile from a British yard.

Work ceased with the outbreak of the World War, and in 1917 the British purchased her as an aircraft carrier. She was commissioned and given trials in 1920, but was not finally completed until 1924. She was completely refitted in 1932.

The purchase price and other expenditures brought her cost to more than £4,617,000 (about \$18,500,000).

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

ASK US

Anything you want to know about

INSURANCE

OF ANY KIND,

H. J. TERWILLIGER

260 Fair St. Phone 838

Was Civil War Yet

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—John A. Roe, 96, one of the four remaining veterans of the Civil War in Monroe county, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Oestreich.

Three Children Die In Flames at Walton

Walton, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardepe perished early today in a fire which destroyed their two-story frame home eight miles south of here.

The children, Wanda, 4; Catherine, 2, and Leland, 8 months, were sleeping in the upper story of the house when an oil stove exploded, quickly spreading flames.

Mrs. Gardepe jumped from a second story window, then returned in an attempt to rescue the children and was forced to leap again in order to save herself. A fourth child was away visiting.

Gardepe, lighting the stove when the explosion occurred, suffered severe burns.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

ASK US

Anything you want to know about

INSURANCE

OF ANY KIND,

H. J. TERWILLIGER

260 Fair St. Phone 838

Was Civil War Yet

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—John A. Roe, 96, one of the four remaining veterans of the Civil War in Monroe county, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Oestreich.

Lewis Efforts to Organize Farmers Meet Opposition

Boston, Aug. 12 (AP)—Efforts of John L. Lewis to organize farmers met opposition today from the newly-organized Agriculture Council of New England.

Plans to place a representative in every rural community in New England to combat the C. I. O. organizational drive were drafted by the council last night at a meeting attended by spokesmen for 50 farm organizations, including the six state Granges and Farm Bureaus.

Declaring that Lewis' farmer union, known as the United Mine Workers District 50, had had some success in several sections of New England, J. C. Thompson, of Wind-

sor, Vt., the council's executive secretary, said:

"We have no quarrel with organized labor. We simply maintain that the United Mine Workers have no place in the New England dairy field or any other farm branch."

Algeria has prohibited the shipping of wood out of the country.

RELEASED

The Government's Release Order will now allow us to sell a limited supply of Fluorescent Fixtures now in stock.

1 - 2 - 3 - 4 light 30 Watt

FLUORESCENT Lighting Fixtures

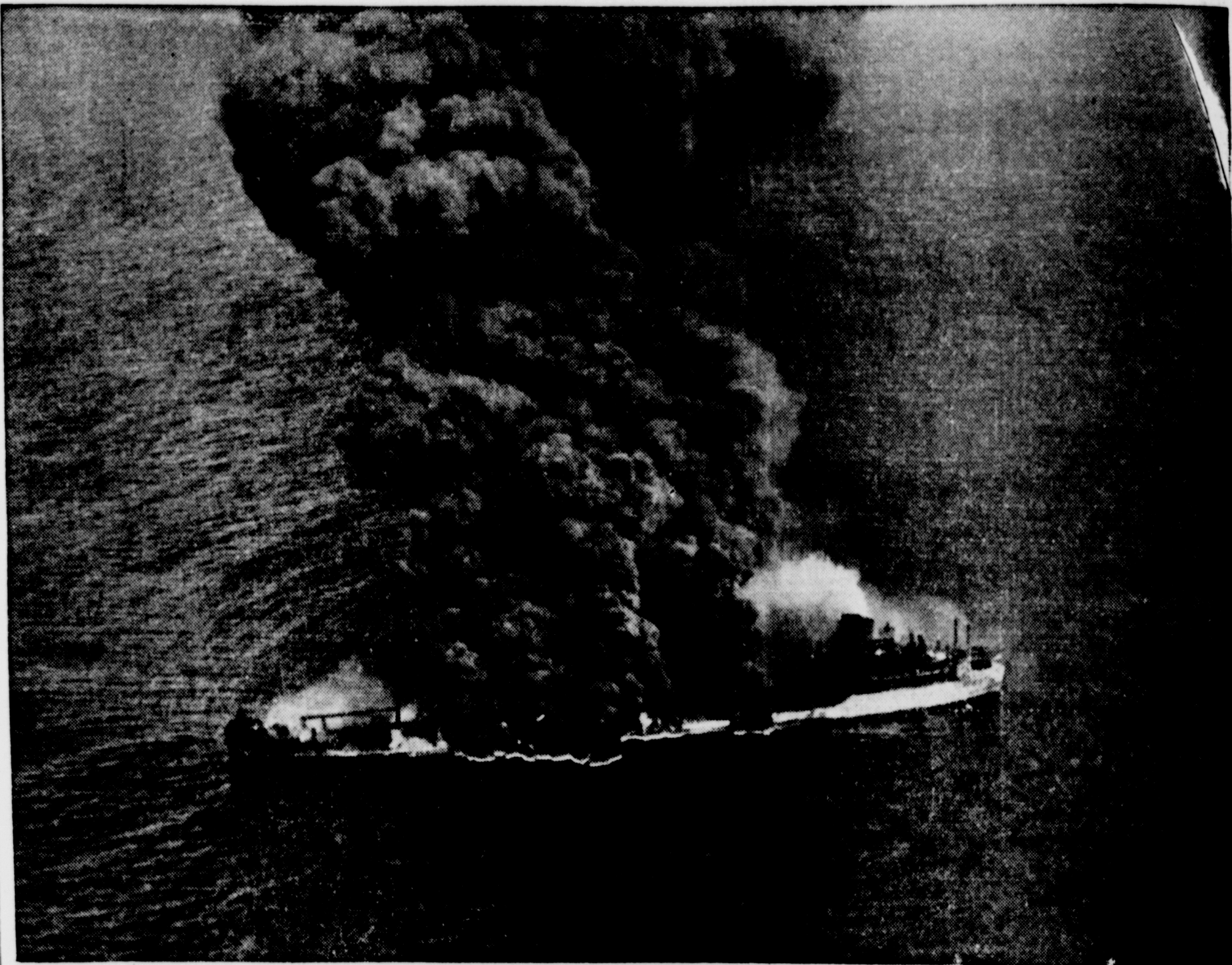
Now is your chance to Purchase these fixtures — as long as our stock lasts.

Visit our Up-to-date Showroom — No Obligation!

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

25 Grand St. (Just off Broadway) Phone 3375.

Below Low Cost—Above High Quality



The torpedo that did this blasted its way right into your home

THAT torpedo did more than destroy a valuable ship—it took the precious lives of brave seamen.

This tragedy has been repeated many times. And it is affecting millions of people in the Eastern Seaboard states.

Already, you have been forced to drive less—but the worst effects will be felt in the cold months ahead when there will not be sufficient fuel oil to keep homes warm.

On one trip, this tanker carried over 6,000,000 gallons of crude oil—150,000,000 gallons in a normal year. That's enough crude to provide gasoline to run 240,000 automobiles a whole year under present conditions—plus enough fuel oil to heat 25,000 homes all this winter—plus enough industrial fuel oil to keep thousands of machines in our factories busy produc-

ing the vitally needed weapons of war.

Multiply that loss by the many sinkings that have occurred and you will realize the extreme gravity of the situation. Substitute methods of transportation are doing a yeoman job but they are far from adequate.

Our government has told us that this is total war in which defeat means total destruction. Our war industries must have the petroleum they require to carry on. Therefore it becomes the solemn and personal duty of every civilian to do his part in conserving gasoline. Rationing alone is not the answer.

The entire engineering staff of Sun Oil Company's Automotive Research Division has been working night and day, for months, to find ways of conserving petroleum products. Through painstaking research, these

engineers have evolved a plan which, in view of the seriousness of the situation, we feel we should report to you at this time.

Comprehensive tests have proved that it is practical to run most automobiles—and still obtain smooth, adequate and reasonably satisfactory transportation—by using only half the number of cylinders in the car and making simple, inexpensive motor and carburetor adjustments.

This will mean up to one-third less consumption of gasoline and, in many cars, up to 50% more mileage per gallon. Also by reducing the use of excessive power, the rate of tire wear is substantially decreased.

Sun Oil Company is now inviting the co-operation of manufacturers and will shortly advise you how this development can be applied to your car.

Remember . . . conservation is just as important as production

Oil is ammunition . . . use it wisely

SUN OIL COMPANY * * * PHILADELPHIA